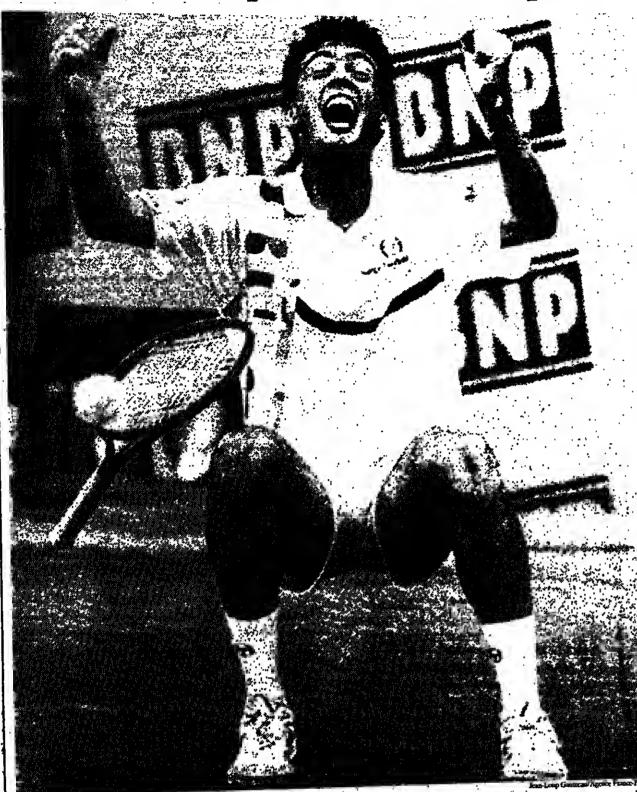
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## Spaniard Scores Upset to Win French Open



Sergi Bruguera falling to the ground in joy after winning the French Open on Sunday in Paris in a major upset over Jim Courier of the United States, the two-time defending champion. The 11th-ranked Spaniard beat 2d-ranked Courier, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. "I couldn't believe it. I was in heaven. It was the best feeling I ever had," Bruguera said after his victory. Page 13.

# A Lesson for Clinton in Divisive Politics

By Michael Kelly New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The wreck of Lani Guinier may mark the end of a central myth of

the Clinton administration.

The myth was that President Bill Clinton would painlessly lead America into a post-Cold War age of New Politics, in which the old divisive "false choices" of left versus right would merge into a new middle ground of

But as the matter of Ms. Guinier painfully illuminated, post-ideological politics is a construct on roughly the same order as post-com-

"Ideas matter," said Will Marshall, the direc-

tor of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council and a winner in the party's factional fight over Ms. Guinier's nomination. They matter because, when they are trans-

lated into government programs and policies, they have an impact on people's bives," Mr.

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Marshall said. Poor people know the impact of the idea of the welfare system. Middle-class people know the impact of the idea of the school system. Because we have to govern on the basis of ideas — of principles, of values —
politics cannot be simply a clash of interests."
In abandoning Ms. Guimer because of ber

impassioned ideas about race and power, the president tentatively reassured the centrist and conservative Democrats who had supported him as the "New Democrat" candidate but had come to feel betrayed by his budget policies and personnel decisions.

But precisely because ideas do matter, and are divisive, Mr. Clinton has now taken a large step toward alienating the liberal and black factions that are the other part of a coalition that never was large or solid.

Now, both the centrist-conservative and the liberal-left factions are watching Mr. Clinton to see how be will further define himself, by his

sooner or later they will get you, too.

Japanese officials deny they are orchestrat-See CLINTON, Page 3.

# After a Decade, AIDS Is Still Unbowed

BERLIN - After more than a decade of intensive research, scientists boast that they bave learned more faster about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, than about any other mi-

Yet to HIV-infected patients and the public, the scientists' wealth of knowledge contrasts sharply with the poverty of clinical benefits it has yielded. The most impressive gains in fighting AIDS have been made in treating the opportunistic infections that develop as the im-

mune system collapses.

Of the drugs developed to combat HIV directly, none cures AIDS or even contains it for

long. There is no vaccine to prevent HIV infec-tion. The AIDS epidemic is spreading at an alarming rate in Asia and many other areas of the world. In many underdeveloped countries AIDS patients fill the vast majority of hospital

The World Health Organization says 14 million people in the world are now infected with the virus, the overwhelming majority having been infected through heterosexual sex. And as educational and preventive efforts falter, the epidemic's future looks even bleaker; the number of those infected will rise to between 30 million and 40 million by 2000. WHO predicts. With that background, the ninth international AIDS meeting, which began here this week-

end seeks a breakthrough in the battle against AIDS. But the probability is high that the 12,000 participants will leave at the end of the week with mountains of new data and no solution to the major questions, many of which have stumped specialists since AIDS was discovered in 1981. These are some of the questions:

 Why do some individuals remain uninfected despite repeated sexual contact with infected individuals? Is there an unknown factor in the immune

system that allows some people to fend off the virus? If so, what is it?

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# Airlines Save by Cutting Back Fresh Air

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — To save money, U.S. airlines are circulating less fresh air into the cabins of many airplanes. As a result, flight attendants and some passengers have begun to complain of headaches, nausea and other health problems,

especially after long flights.

The reduction of fresh air is done only on oewer planes. Older aircraft built before the mid-1980s provided cabins with 100 percent fresh air that was circulated every three min-

But the newer models provide half fresh air and half recirculated air that is freshened every six or seven minutes or longer. The recirculation system enables the planes to use less fuel to cool the outside air, which is heated by the engines as it is drawn in.

"Veolilation systems are driven by air that comes off the engines," said Jack Gamble, the chiel spokesman for Boeing, which uses recurrenlation systems on its newer planes. If you cut back on the engine system, cut back on the speed, burn less fuel, you're going to cut back on the amount of air circulating in the cabin." Airline officials say they have received no significant increase in passenger complaints.

They also say there is no conclusive correlation between cabin air and the health of passengers.

But Doris Bachrach, a Manhattan securities analyst and frequent traveler, said that in the last two years she had experienced severe headaches on domestic flights of more than four hours. On a recent round trip from New York to San Francisco aboard American Airlines, she said, "Both ways, I walked off with a headache. which in my case invariably turns into a mi-

Fidel Gonzalez, a flight attendant based in Chicago with United Airlines, said flight attendants were "constantly complaining" about the air quality in airplane cabins. "Some have been so sick they couldn't take the next flight."

Dr. Jeffrey R. Davis, medical director of American Airlines, said that the oxygen supply in recirculated air was better "than you would get in an office building or crowded department

About half the seats on the 7 million domestic flights last year were on aircraft with the new systems, experts said. A government study said that in 1985 about 30 percent of the flights were on planes with such systems and that by 1990 the proportion had grown to 40 percent.

McDonnell Douglas MD80s and MD11s.

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These oewer planes, built for an era of fierce competition, include Boeing 757s and 767s and newer versions of 737s and 747s, as well as

"I think it's more desirable to have outside air, but it's a trade-off," said Dr. Andrew

a semblance of security after a relatively successful six-month American-led military intervention that saw just 18 casualties, mostly from traffic mishaps and accidental shootings.

The ambushes also shattered the deceptive illusion of calm that had settled over this city in the four weeks since the United Nations assumed full command of peacekeeping opera-

shu's streets appeared once again on Sunday to belong to the Somalis, with major roads blocked by makeshift barbed wire and metal harricades and few foreign troops visible. Pakistant troops remained barricaded in their head-

further unrest. The six missing Pakistanis are helieved to

have been taken hostage by General Aidid's militiamen after a hrutal ambush at a feeding center in a crowded market area where the warford's troops used women and children as human shields.

The Pakistani troops ran out of ammunition after a half-hour firefight and were left defenseless to be slaughtered or captured, according to the senior Pakistani general in Somalia. Several of the dead were reported to have been mutilated at that site, and the bodies were only recov-

# In Lead, Spain's Socialists Look to Minority Cabinet

By Alan Riding

MADRID - After facing its toughest chal-MADKID — After facing its foughts that lenge since coming to power in 1982, the Social-ist Party of Prime Minister Febre Gonzalez appeared to be heading for victors over the conservative People's Party in the Spanish gen-

eral elections on Sunday.

Projections by the Interior Ministry based on 61.4 percent of the returns gave the Socialists from 158 to 162 seats in the 350-member lower house of parliament, as against 176 to 141 seats for the People's Party headed by Jose Maria

Nonetheless, for the first time in a decade. the Socialists have lost their majority in parlia-ment. While there was speculation that Mr. González would be forced to form a coalition with Catalan and Basque nationalist parties, a close aide to the prime minister said on Sunday that be would first seek to form a minority

The results in turn represented a significant step forward for the People's Party, which won just 106 seats—as against 175 for the Socialists—in the 1989 elections, Mr. Aznar, who is still paign as a credible political alternative to Mr. González. only 40 years old, also emerged from the cam-

**Japan Rallies** 

Asia Against

U.S. Push for

Trade Quotas

By David E. Sanger TOKYO - In its most direct attack yet on

sceres a widening philosophical split between Vashington and its Asian trading partners. At its core is the administration's insistence on

numerical market-share targets and other quo-

tas that would ensure American products ac-

To the chagrin of many American officials in the Pacific, the debate in recent months has

permitted Japan to take the moral high ground, allowing it to portray uself as a free-trader and the United States as a troublemaker in the

While many in Europe are reluctant to joio

with the Japanese, one by one countries throughout Asia — from Indonesia to Malaysia

to Australia - have been denouncing the Clin-

ton administration's appreach as a dangerous

strategy that ultimately will undermine market

"The Japanese are calling in their chips," said an American trade official based in Southeast

Asia. "They are going to countries where they have invested billions of dollars in recent years.

far more than we have invested, and essentially

bave said, 'If they make this work against us,

ing a campaign against the Clinton administra-

tion's strategy. Instead, they say the denuncia-tions from Asia are arising from spontaneous

Our neighboring countries are telling us

that if Japan concedes and allows the United States to set numerical targets" to measure its success in opening markets, "then they know that will be the fate of the rest of East Asia

tomorrow," said Noboru Hatakeyama, vice

minister of international trade and industry

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mies by mandating who buys how much,

cess to Japanese markets.

world's trading system.

and from whom.

The announcement of the first official results

by the interior minister, Jose Luis Corcuera, came as something of a surprise since both exit polls Sunday and public-opinion polls during the campaign suggested the race would be

Mr. Corcuera said that with more than threefifths of ballots counted, 39,08 percent of voters had backed the Socialists and 33,42 percent supported the conservatives. The Communistled United Left took 9.2 percent of votes, con-firming its place as Spain's third-largest politi-

If the Socialists remain Spain's largest party, as now appears likely, that will represent a personal victory for the prime minister, 51, who will have held onto his job despite widespread public disenchantment with both his party and the economic crisis gripping Spain.

Mr. González, who addressed 25 rallies during the campaign, warned repeatedly that a conservative victory could threaten the social welfare benefits achieved in the last decade of Socialist rule and could restore to power rightist sectors linked to the Franco dictatorship.

Mr. Aznar, a former tax inspector, in turn accused Mr. Gonzalez of trying to revive ghosts of the Spanish Civil War with his bid for "the vote of fear" and argued that unemployment running at 21.7 percent showed that it was time for a change of government.

Even if he fails to win office this time, however, Mr. Aznar will at least have turned Spain into a functioning two-party democracy for the first time since Franco died in 1975. After the 1982, 1986 and 1989 elections, the Socialists were able to control the lower house of parlia-

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Under Spain's electoral law, the new government can be formed only after the new elected parliament meets for the first time on June 29. As a result, no matter how the vote on Sunday turns out, Mr. González will connue as prime minister until the end of this month.

Although Mr. González now looks certain to stay on at the Moncloa Palace, many politicians said they thought the election marked the beinning of the end of the Gonzalez era, not only because he will no longer enjoy unchallenged power, but also because the battle to succeed nim within the party will now step up.

The party itself has been badly divided in ecent years between old-fashioned leftists. headed by the party leader, Alfonso Guerra, sonified by the economy minister, Carlos Solchaga. During the campaign. Mr. Gonzalez hinted that Mr. Solchaga would not be reappointed by him, but he also distanced himself

the Clinton administration, Japanese officials have swept through Asia io recent weeks to rally opposition to America's notion of managed trade, arguing that while Japan may be Washington's target now, they will be next.

The intense diplomatic effort, coming before oext month's summit meeting here of leaders of the seven richest industrial nations, under



KOHL HECKLED — Chancellor Helmut Kohl leaving Berlin cathedral on Sunday after being beckled for his decision not to attend funeral services last week for the five Turkish victims of a firebombing attack by neo-Nazi youths in Solingen. Page 5.

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## Massacre by Liberian Rebels Reported

MONROVIA. Liberia (AFP) - More than 250 civilians were killed in an attack by rebel forces on a rubber plantation, the Nigerian-led West African peacekeeping force

According to a spokesman for the peace-

The championship series of the National Basketball Association's playoffs begins Wednesday, pitting the Phoenix Suns against the Chicago Bulls.

keepers, members of Charles Taylor's Na tional Patriotic Front killed civilians in Dolo, Bondinway and Harbel, three towns northeast of Monrovia situated in a rubber plantation, "The rebel infittrators used gunfire and ses," the report said.

**Rusiness/Finance** EC finance ministers are nearing a compri-

Page 7. mise on taxing art imports.

#### Somalis Force a Pullout by Aid Workers The city appeared calm but tense, and U.S. and Italian helicopters continuously suept ity of the United Nations as it tried to maintain By Keith B. Richburg

MOGADISHU, Somalia — More than 200 United Nations civilian staffers and private relief agency workers began a mass evacuation Sunday after ambushes that left 22 Pakistani peacekeepers dead and 57 soldiers wounded, including three Americans, It was the worst single day's casualty toll in the recent history of

global peacekeeping operations. Senior United Nations officials blamed a Somali warlord, General Monammed Farrah Aidid, for staging the simultaneous guerrilla attacks that saw Pakistani troops pinned down by gunmen firing automatic weapons, grenades and rockets. A total of 54 Pakistanis soldiers

were wounded and at least six are missing. The violence is a severe blow to the credibil-

After the bloodshed on Saturday, Mogadi-

through the sky as a show of force against

See SOMALIA, Page 4

# A Divorce in Israel? For Women, It's a Man's World

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The details get obscure, but to cut through the thicket:

Miri Nahadar got married in Iran when she was only 15 and had two children. They are now 22 and 17. She emigrated to Israel with other Iranian Jews after the ayatollahs took power in 1979, found her husband unwilling to hang around for more than five minutes ar

a time and finally decided, 10 years ago, that

she wanted nothing more from life than a divorce.

She might as well have asked for the moon. Her husband said no. Because Israel has no civil marriage or divorce, the dispute went as required to the rabbinical courts, whose dges concluded that while he was an unworthy man who should give her what she asked for, they had no power to compel him to do

Desperate, Mrs. Nahadar agreed a few years ago to her husband's demand for

\$12,000 to get his signature oo a bill of divorce. In no time, he raised the price to \$25,000. Then he made it \$60,000, and she

realized there would be no limit. Now, at 39, working as a bank teller, she feels hopelessly trapped and, above all, angry at the rabbis.

They should force him to give me a divorce," she said. "He didn't huy me. I'm talking about my life. What right do they have to play with me like this?"

In a country where social issues become

intertwined every day with religious imperatives, thousands of people, most of them women, are similarly unable to extricate themselves from unwanted marriages as the result of economic and theological realities. Their plight is serious enough to have caught the attention of the government, which seeks to provide some relief through proposed leg-

> The bill, generally welcomed by rabbis and See DIVORCE, Page 5

unification.

to have them call for a referendum?

choices belong to our voters.

Europe.

on trade?

A. I think that would be the prime objective.

Q &A: A Skeptic

Fears U.K. Sellout

To Europe Accord

The action in Britain's long-running attempts to ratify the Maastricht treaty shifts to the House of Lords on Monday where

two days of scheduled debate on the issue begin. On the eve of

that final struggle, Bill Cash, a Conservative member of Parlia-

ment and a leader in the party's Euroskeptic wing, talked to Erik

Ipsen of the International Herald Tribune about European

Q. Is your best hope of derailing Maastricht in the House of Lords

Q. Are you that confident that Maastricht would lose a popular

A. Ask the British people, do they want Maastricht? And then ask

them do they want to go back into the exchange rate mechanism? You will get 90-95 percent saying, "No, we do not want to go back into that dreadful, high interest rate, subordinate, tagging along

Q. Are you saying that the ERM represents the deepest well of

A. Of course, but it is a legitimate issue because it is at the heart of the Maastricht issue. You can't have fixed exchange rates and

monetary union without going back into the exchange-rate mecha-

We are being asked to commit voluntary enthanasia in our own Parliament and to hand over the running of our economic and monetary affairs to unelected, unaccountable bankers when the real

Q. Do you blame the depth of Britain's recession on the ERM?

A. The recession in the United Kingdom has been vastly accelerated. The literal throwing away of billions of pounds defending our

currency and the deliberate destruction of jobs, this is the Masstricht treaty. This is why they have done it.

Don't be under any doubt. The convergence criteria [which set forth strict limits on such things as government borrowing and inflation] in the treaty would create 30 million unemployed in

Q. What impact do you see a closer European integration having

A. Political union will have a devastating impact on trade between the United States and the U.K. and on the GATT round. You have

seen the latest French position? It is a total rejection of GATT. I am

concerned to stop this because I know in my bones that this will lead

not to greater free trade but to more protectionism.

Prospects of a commercially and politically unstable Europe with massive unemployment caused by this pursuit of the holy grail to

reduce inflation which is enshrined in Maastricht is going to precipi-

tate the breakdown of the European Community.

I believe in the European Community and its force for good in

terms of cooperation between member states who previously fought one another. What I am hostile to is this gridiron that is being

Q. Does it trouble you that the 11 other EC countries have now

A. No, it doesn't any more than in 1937-1940 I was surprised to see

that other people appeased Hitler. Because this policy is basically a policy of appeasement. People have been bullying Britain to go into

A. The tragedy is that this whole policy will destroy the European Community. Because political union will not be political union, it

A. No. it can't. This is the mega-mistake. It cannot go anywhere.

Q. Because Maastricht needs all 12 nations to ratify it in order to

A. Absolutely. You cannot have it without us. So to go along with

Maastricht is no solution to us getting the kind of European

Q. The common assumption is that in spite of some opposition in the House of Lords, Britain will ratify the treaty by the Parliamenta-ry recess at the end of July?

A. I don't think they can make assumptions like that. The House of Lords is very unpredictable. The Euroskeptics have created an

enormous breakthrough by sticking to the principles that we have

Q. But won't Europe unite with or without Britain?

given their approval to Maastricht?

economic and monetary union.

Q. What is wrong with a unified Europe?

will be domination by several countries.

## Aspin to Meet Ukrainians on Arms Rift

Compiled in Our Staff Fram Dispatches KIEV - The U.S. defense secretary. Les Aspin, arrived here Sunday for talks aimed at persuading Ukraine to ratify the START-1 tul-

clear arms reduction accord. Mr. Aspin, who arrived from Germany, was welcomed by the Ukrainian defense chief, General Konstantin Morozov.

The United States has expressed concern over the Ukrainian parliament's reluctance to ratify START-1, which would reduce U.S. and former Soviet strategic nuclear arsenals by a third, and by Kiev's failure to live up to a 1992 pledge to become a nonnuclear state.

Mr. Aspin is to meet Monday with President Leonid M. Kravchuk, General Morozov and Foreign Minister Anatoli Zlenko.

Before his departure from Germany, Mr. Aspin met with the Russian defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, who said Russia wanted peace with Ukraine. General Grachev asked Mr. Aspin to pass on his assurances. At a brief news conference in southern Ger-

many, General Grachev stressed the importance of U.S. mediation in the developing quarrel between Ukraine and Russia over nuclear lose credibility if it went back on its pledge to become a nonnuclear country and said that Russia was the only country of the former 15 Soviet republics capable of being a nuclear

The Ukrainian reticence to ratify the treaty has worried international experts, who fear the country could set a dangerous precedent and hamper efforts to stop a spread of nuclear arms. U.S. officials said last week they had received

reports that Ukraine was trying to gain control of nuclear missiles on its territory. These missiles, left over from the Soviet period, are under Russian guard and Moscow's launch control. On Thursday, Prime Minister Leonid S.

Kuchma advocated, for the first time, that Ukraine retain some nuclear arms and declare itself at least temporarily a nuclear power, according to officials present at a closed legislative session held to debate Ukrainian compliance with the START-1 treaty.

While President Kravchuk and Foreign Minister Zlenko have opposed retaining nuclear weapons, U.S. officials said Mr. Kuchma's re-

General Grachev added that Ukraine would marks reflected growing official and public

More than a third of the members of partiament are counted as supporting retention. This is a proportion close to that needed to thwart ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation

Ukramian officials, meanwhile, have steadily enlarged their demands for financial compensation and security guarantees as conditions for surrendering the estimated 1.600 to 1,800 nu-

Some officials have suggested that Ukraine be paid as much as \$3 billion, far more than the \$175 million promised by Washington.

Vasil Durdynets, deputy chairman of the Ukrainian parliament and a close political associate of President Kravchuk, told U.S. officials in Washington last month that before the country ratified the treaty and accepted nonnuclear status, it should get comprehensive security assurances from five major nuclear powers - the United States, Britain, Russia, France



POLITICAL GAMESMANSHIP — President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, left, embracing First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir F. Shumeiko on Sunday after a game of tennis. Observing was Mr. Shumeiko's partner, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

## Yeltsin Acts Like Dictator, Assembly Foes Assert

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOSCOW — Opponents of President Boris
N. Yeltsin accused him on Sunday of dictatorial behavior toward Russia's Constitutional Assembly, and some threatened to boycott the forum

The democracy won by our people with such agony and suffering is under threat," they said in an "appeal to the citizens of the Russian

"The whole situation in the country, including at the Constitutional Assembly, shows that in our long-suffering Russia the threat is arising

of a dictatorship by one person with unrestricted rights," they said.

The text was sent to news agencies by the National Salvation Front, an alliance of Communists and nationalists, which said 45 regional representatives of the total of 700 delegates had

Conservatives were angered Saturday, the first day of proceedings, when Mr. Yeltsin refused to permit the chairman of parliament, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, to speak.

Shortly after Mr. Yeltsin's opening address. Mr. Khasbulatov stormed out of the Kremlin

hall. He was followed by 50 to 100 legislators and representatives of the republics and autonomous regions making up the Russian Federa-

"It has become clear that we are moving toward a dictatorship!" Mr. Khasbulatov

In his speech, Mr. Yeltsin made clear that he was prepared to circumvent Russia's Soviet-era legislature, or Congress of People's Deputies, to

Q. Who would Britain be appeasing?
A. The pressure for a federal Europe which is primarily come from Germany with a subordinate France. That is what this issue is all push through a new constitution based on the about, and the other Benelux countries have gone along with it principle of a strong presidency. because they have lost their independence because they are so dependent on the Deutsche mark.

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## Pro-Autonomy League Runs Strongly in Milan

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MILAN — The pro-autonomy Northern League, buoyed by popular anger at Italy's corruption scandals, appeared to the big winner in

league more than doubled its vote crupted 16 months ago, in Milan to just over 40 percent. although its candidate fell short of winning the race for mayor on the first ballot.

local councils were the first test of the safecting the destiny of major According to early exit polls, the electoral mood since the scandals cities from Milan in the north to

> Vote Is Seen as Test York Times reported from Rome:

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The ruling Christian Democrats While the ballot was restricted to cator of the damage done to the and the Socialists, both hit hard by the choice of mayors and local country's traditional parties.

Catania in Sicily. Specifically, the outcome was viewed by many Italian analysts as

Earlier, Alan Cowell of The New a test of the resilience of the insur-ork Times reported from Rome: gent Northern League and an indi-

Since February 1992, some 2,500 politicians and businessmen have been implicated in scandals involving the payment of bribes and illici donations to political parties in return for public works contracts. The affair has discredited all the country's major political parties and many corporations.

In April, Italians voted over-whelmingly for political reform and Sunday's vote was the first to be beld under new rules permitting the direct election of mayors in

Overall, voters were asked to choose more than 1,000 local administrations. Much of the nation's attention, however, was focused on Milan, where the candidate of the Northern League, Marco Formen-uni, was fighting Nando Dalla Chiesa, the son of a slnin anti-Mafia crusader, who was running as a candidate for the anti-moh La Rete (The Network). The party is sup-ported by an array of opposition groups, including Italy's former

The Northern League has risen to prominence in recent years as a also proposes a form of federalism

Christian Democrats whose elec-

espoused in our relentless opposition, thereby drawing attention to a Q. But 200 hours of debate in the Commons produced little in the way of converts? A. That is a complete illusion. The first thing is you must remember that considerably less than half of the House of Commons

voted in favor of Maastricht. [Labor MPs abstained en masse.] Q. Do you put the new chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, in the camp of the Eurofanatics? A. Yes, he is.

## A U.K. 'Cliffhanger' Ends With a Crash Into the Sea

SCARBOROUGH, England — A clifftop hotel whose dramatic slide into the sea caused a tourist sensation in Britain finally collapsed late

voice of protest against what its leader, Umberto Bossi, lambastes that half the garden overlooking the northeast English bay had disapas corrupt authorities in Rome, it peared following an overnight landslide provoked by heavy rain in this

in Italy supposed to prevent the relatively poor south from feeding what the popular press dubbed a real "cliffhanger" as first the hotel's off the resources of the richer. ingrounds, then its sun lounge and then its bayside rooms crasbed into the dustrialized nonh.

In Sicily, the central issue is whether voters will repudiate the Christian Democrats whose elec-

Christian Democrats whose elec-toral strength is centered in the the toral strength is centered in the the current owners said the hotel, which was insured, was worth £2

south and which traditionally cemented its power through porkbarrel politics.

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## WORLD BRIEFS

## Mandela-Buthelezi Peace Talk Set

CAPE TOWN (AFP) — Two longtime South African adversaries, Nelson Mandela and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, have agreed to meet the south follower. Archbishop m an effort to curb violence between their black followers. Archbishop

Desmond Tutu said here Sunday.

The meeting will take place within a few weeks, the archbishop added. He said he would preside over it jointly with Stanley Mogoba, histop of the Methodist Church of South Africa.

## Rights Aide Takes Over in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Guatemala's senior buman rights official took over as president early Sunday and pledged to rebuild democracy, five days after the army deposed President Jorge Serrano Fligs in a bloodless solves are

Eliás in a bloodless palace coup.

Ramiro de León Carpio, who was sworn into office a few hours after
Congress' elected him president to replace Mr. Serrano, pleaded for
national unity but faces a delicate relationship with Guatemala's powerful armed forces. Mr. de León took office following 12 days of turmoil set off when Mr. Serrano, claiming he was fighting corruption and the drug trade, seized near-dictatorial powers on May 25. The army overthrew him barely a week later...

Mr. de León, chosen president in the second round of voting by a special session of Congress, has been the Congress-appointed human rights om-budsman for three years.

#### Vietnam Detains 3 Buddhist Monks

HANOI (AFP) - The authorities announced the determon of three Buddhist monks on Sunday in what Western diplomats described as a dangerous escalation of conflict between the government and the Unified Vietnamese Buddhist Church.

Thich Tri Tuu, head of the Linh Mn pagoda, and two other monks were placed in "temporary custody" Saturday on charges of "destroying public order" in the central city of Hue on May 24, when protestors overturned and burned a police jeep, the official Vietnam News Agency said.

#### Swiss Approve Big Arms Purchase

BERN (AP) — Swiss voters on Sunday approved a modernization of their air force with F-18 jet fighters, rebuffing anti-military campaigners who said the planes were unneeded after the Cold War's end.

The national referendum confirmed a 3.5 billion franc (\$2.4 billion)

government order for 34 of the U.S.-made planes. The defeated proposal. aunched by the leftist party called the Group for Switzerland Without an Army and backed by the Social Democrats, a member of the four-party governing coalition, would have banned the government from buying warplanes until 2000.

#### Women Soldiers to Serve in Ulster

LONDON (Reuters) - Women soldiers are to be sent on armed patrol in Northern Ireland for the first time, the Ministry of Defense said. The soldiers belong to the army's Royal Logistics Corps, which starts a

six-month tour of duty in the province beginning in October. The women will drive armored personnel carriers used on street patrols but will not be sent on foot patrol, the ministry said. It was not clear bow many women would be involved.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Muslim passengers on Iran Air now have the option of praying on longdistance flights in a section of the plane set aside for worship, the national carrier said Sunday. Muslims kneel to pray at five set times of the day in the direction of Mecca. (AFP) the direction of Mecca.

This Week's Holidays Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Ireland, Multa, New Zealand,

TUESDAY: Mah. THURSDAY: Andorra, Austria, Bolivia, Brezil, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Germany, Hmit, Jordan, Liechstenstein, Macau, Monaco, Poland, Portu-gal, San Marino, Vatican City.

FRIDAY: Libya.

SATURDAY: Hong Kong, Paraguay, Philippines, Russia. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

cious blue crab. Since the late

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### **High-Rise Diners** Can't Eat the View

Rooftop restaurants are in a financial free fall. Rick Hampson of The Associated Press says Windows on the World atop New York's World Trade Center had been showing little or no profit even before the Feb. 26 bombing that destroyed its subterranean storage and food preparation areas.

Many rooftop restaurants, dependent on tourists and busi-ness lunchers, have been burt by the recession and tax law inges that have reduced the deductibility of business enter-

For all their glamor, rooftop restaurants face some inherent problems. As Charles Bernstein, editor of an industry newsletter, puts it, "A view is nice, but what do you do for an

A view - and the tourists and special-occasions patrons it lures - seems to have tempted some managers to let the menu slide. Hence a stereotype: If the view is good, the food probably

In Chicago, The 95th Restaurant in the John Hancock tower closed May 26 after 26 years. San Francisco's Carnelian Room, atop the Bank of Ameri-ca building, has had several lean years since the 1989 earthquake and the tourism slump that followed.

But some high-rise eateries are thriving. They include the Rambow Room, which opened on the 65th floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center in 1934, and the Space Needle Restaurant, a relic of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

#### Short Takes

Restrictions on crabbing in Chesapeake Bay are being framed by Governor William Donald Schaefer of Maryland. They include a limit on the number of wire-mesh crab pois used by commercial watermen and a bushel-a-day (35 liters) catch limit for recreational crabbers. The governor's inten-tion is to safeguard the deli-

1980s, crabs have overtaken disease-stricken oysters as the top cash crop harvested from the Bay. The commercial harvest has averaged 47 million pounds (21 million kilograms) annually at a value of \$21 million. Last year, however, the catch sank to about 30 million pounds. A moratorium on tak-ing rockfish, which spawn in Chesapeake Bay, was imposed in 1985; rockfish, also known as striped bass, are only now making a comeback.

Salsa bas been outselling ketchup for the past two years. and now the corn chips that go best with salsa — they also are called tortilla chips or taco chips — are gaining ground on potato chips. Nielsen Marketing Research of Northbrook, Iilinois, says that in the year ending April 1, sales of tortilla chips went up 3.4 percent to \$1.14 billion, while potato chips went up 3.4 percent to? increased only 0.5 percent to just under \$2 billion.

#### About People Herb Caen, a San Francisco

columnist since 1938, is still going strong at 77. Five days a week he still sings the praises of the adopted hometown he dubbed "Baghdad by the Bay." He dresses as nattily as ever and presides over lunch at the city's best restaurants. Quaffing a vodka, which he blithely calls vitamin V, he said he is considering writing his own obituary, preferably bordered in black and on page 1 of The San Fran-cisco Chronicle. "It will trail off at the end," he said. "where I fall face down on the old Royal typewriter with my nose on the

Named this year's most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is blunt, intimidating and not interested in inspiring American youth. He says as much in an ingenious TV commercial for Nike athletic footwear. Glaring into the camera, he says: "I am not a role model. I am not paid to be a role model. I am paid to wreak havoc on the basketball court." He adds, reasonably enough, "Parents should be role models."

Arthur Higbee

## STATESIDE / GETTING WHACKED

# POLITICAL NOTES

AYES OF TEXAS - Kay Bailey Hutchison acknowledging cheers after winning a Senate seat.

#### A Setback for Clinton in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas - Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, crushed a Democrat appointee. Bob Krueger, in a special election that was a double-barreled setback to President Bill Clinton and a warning to the Democratic governor, Ann W.

She defeated Mr. Krueger, who failed in two previous bids for the Senate, by a 2-to-1 ratio, the highest percentage ever received by a Republican running statewide in post-Reconstruction Texas. The 49-year-old state treasurer declared that ber

vietory was one more giant step in a Republican Her landslide victory means that Mr. Clinton will have only 56 Democratic votes in the Senate as be struggles to win approval of his economic program. Mrs. Hutchison stressed throughout the campaign her opposition to Mr. Clinton's proposed tax hikes, and her success here would make more difficult Mr. Clinton's problems in persuad-

ing senators to vote for his plan. The Senate minority leader, Boh Dole of Kansas, declared that the outcome would "send shock waves through the ebamber," especially for those senators who are "running next year and thinking about voting for those taxes."

The outcome sends "a powerful message," be

said, "to cut spending first. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said: "I don't see any way you can look at this election policies, since Kay Bailey Hutchison ran against the president's policies and Bob Krueger tried unsuccessfully to run away from them. If President Clinton's image-makers can put a good face on this defeat, they ought to become morticians."

In the long range, the outcome suggests that Texas's 32 electoral votes, which Mr. Clinton lost to George Bush in 1992 by 41 percent to 37 percent, now are almost out of reach for Democrats.

In 1992, the Clinton campaign threatened to make a challenge in Texas, which forced the Bush campaign to spend \$4 million to ensure that the incumbent Republican did not lose his adopted home state. Unless things change dramatically, such a Democratic threat will have no credibility in

#### **Babbitt May Be Just the Justice**

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who has emerged as a leading candidate for the Supreme Court vacancy, offers the Clinton administration the type of nominee for whom it has been seeking from the start: a moderate, politically adroit consensus-builder who could be easily confirmed.

An administration official described the prospect of Mr. Bahbitt's nomination as "a serious possibility." Another leading candidate is a federal appeals court judge, Stephen G, Brever of Boston.

Bringing together deeply divided interests has been a hallmark of Mr. Babbitt's long political career, first in Arizona as that state's attorney

general and two-term governor. The White House, said one administration official, views Mr. Babbitt as a potentially strong addition to the three relatively moderate justices -David H. Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy - who increasingly hold the balance of power on the ideologically divided

#### Republican Takes a Hard Line

GREENFIELD, New Hampshire - Senator Judd Gregg, a Republican, is finding that selling his mansion and forested estate in the hills of southern New Hampshire is far more difficult than

Mr. Gregg received one hid, from a Wyoming woman who offered \$920,000 and gave him a \$92,000 deposit. Then she discovered that she was dying of liver cancer and asked for her money

He has refused and is suing her in federal court so he can keep the deposit. Although the senator may be within his legal rights, critics say, he is showing a mean streak that could cost him political support.

#### Quote/Unquote

Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican who won a Senate seat in Texas: "This election sends a very important message to the Congress and to the president. The people are tired of taxes. They want someone to get serious about cutting government spending and that's exactly what I intend to do."

## **Economic Plan Gets Retouch**

By Robert C. Siner d Herold Tribune WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, said Sunday that the president's five-year economic program was being revised to include "equal parts spending reductions and tax

The New York Democrat, in a relevised interview, said that both he taxing and the spending "would be spread out evenly" over the fiveyear period in order to belp maintain the current recovery.

President Bill Clinton's program, as passed by the House on May 28, is heavily weighted in favor of taxes during its first years and only reaches an approximate one-to-one

**Away From Politics** 

more than 2,000 jobs in a largely poor, rural region.

of them had bikes and they wanted a fourth.

The Episcopal Church elected the first woman in the United States

when they attacked the teacher, Allyn Winslow, on Tuesday: Three

· A Hispanic policeman convicted in Miami of killing two young

hlack men but then acquitted on the same charges last week in a

second trial, is seeking to return to active duty. The officer, William Lozano, was found guilty by a jury in 1989 on two counts of manslaughter, but was acquitted May 28 following a three-week trial

in Orlando. His efforts to regain his old job came just as Miami

residents were beginning to look beyond the racially charged case,

Columbia University's Board of Trustees approved an administra-tive shake-up that the incoming president said was his first step to eliminate the university's \$15 million annual deficit and to establish

stronger control over its arts and sciences faculty. The new president.

George E. Rupp, presented the changes, which include the replace-

ment of three deans and a vice president, to the Columbia trustees at

their quarterly meeting. Now president of Rice University in Hous-

ton, Mr. Rupp made clear before the meeting that he planned further

restructuring after be succeeded Michael I. Sovern on July 1.

which has polarized the city for four and a half years.

ratio during its fifth and final year.
Mr. Moynihan also said that the provisions of the hill would take effect July 1 this year. There have been reports that the tax provision

might be made retroactive to Jan. 1.

Mr. Movnihan said he and the Senate majority leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, were scheduled to meet the president Monday to discuss the changes in the bill.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he expected that the Senate would ultimately pass the economic package. "I'm confident we're going to win that vote," he said.

Mr. Moynihan agreed that the economic package would be passed but indicated it would be greatly changed from the version passed by

## 200 Illegal Aliens Flee as Ship Runs

The main changes, he said, would be in the reduction of the

energy tax and a concommitant in-

crease in spending cuts. He said that "the president has committed

himself to a broad-based energy tax

and that's what we'll have - not a

To make up the revenue lost by

cutting the energy tax and achieve

the one-to-one ratio of spending

cuts and taxes, "we have to get another \$51 billion," Mr. Moyai-

han said. He said about \$35 hillion

Earlier, Budget Director Leon E.

Princetta, speaking at the White

House after the morning meeting, said that the administration expect-

ed modification of the energy tax.

would "come from Medicare."

to the post of diocesan bishop. The Reverend Mary A. McLeod was selected bishop of Vermont in balloting by the clergy and lay delegates of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont in Montpelier. Aground Off N.Y. • The Department of the Interior approved an agreement allowing the Oneida Indians to open a high-stakes gambling casino near NEW YORK - Hundreds of Syracuse. New York. The decision removed the final burdle from the illegal Chinese immigrants — som tribe's plan to open a sprawting glass-and-metal casino this summer that could draw tens of thousands of gamblers each day and generate wearing business suits, some in their underwear — jumped into the chilly Atlantic before dawn Sunday • Four Brooklyn teenagers were arrested in the fatal shonting of a drama teacher who had fought off their efforts to steal his \$250 bicycle on a wooded dirt trail in Prospect Park. The youths—two aged 14 and two aged 16—had a simple motive, the police said. after a smuggling ship ran aground

on a New York beach. Four people drowned, two died later and more than 20 others were treated for exposure or exhaustion, officials said.

More than 200 people fled the ship and about 100 others were taken ashore from the freighter. Officials were looking for about 25 people believed still at large.

"It looked almost like the movie about the invasion of Normandy, said Detective Ming Li, who arrived shortly after the 150-foot (50meter) freighter Golden Venture ran aground at 2 A.M.

Most of the immigrants were young men; about 20 were women The freighter hit a sandbar about 200 yards off a seaside park, near a Coast Guard station. The police were investigating whether the ship beached itself intentionally to offload its human cargo.

## Another Victim of the Bosnian War: Christopher

By Doyle McManus Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - When Warren M. Christopher left Los Angeles in January to become Bill Clinton's secretary of state, a lot of the early reviews were glowing: Here was a help an untested young president navigate a tumultuous post-Cold War world.

Four months later, Mr. Christopher can be forgiven for admitting that he occasionally misses life in California, Washington's conagainst the secretary of state, pronouncing him responsible for disarray in the Clinton whine," he said. Bosnia-Herzegovina and fur confusion on utation in only four months?

called Mr. Christopher "inept." "We're really getting whacked," a Christo-

ing" (the Arkansas Democrat Gazette).

somewhat, but I just have to plow through it. I know that it's part of the territory in a job

But it is not easy, even for a 67-year-old super-lawyer long noted for iron self-discisupremely steady hand, the pundits said, to pline, Mr. Christopher was nettled enough to launch a public relations counteroffensive with a series of television and newspaper interviews. During a reflective half-hour discussion in his private office on the State Department's seventh floor, he occasionally ventional wisdom bas swung savagely caught himself beginning to complain. "My main message to myself is: Above all don't

administration's policy toward the war in What happened to Mr. Christopher's rep-

had praised Mr. Christopher in January called him "uninspired" (Time) or "dithering" (the Arkansas Democrate Carried States look indecisive uncorrect the control of the Arkansas Democrate Carried States look indecisive uncorrect the control of the Carried States look indecisive uncorrect the control of the Carried States look indecisive uncorrect the carried states look indecisi One of the harshest barbs came from Wil- Britain and France for Mr. Clinton's preliam Safire in The New York Times, who ferred strategy, lifting the arms embargo on

Bosnia. Then one of his top aides told reporters

impotence in Bosnia, confusion in the American public and alarm among the allies.

"The performance has been fairly aimless,

fairly confusing and has not made a reassuring impression abroad," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former State Department official under President Gerald Ford who is now at the Brookings Institution.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Christopher has dismissed such accusations. Most of the criticism on Bosnia, he has said, is from "East Coast newspaper columnists" who wanted the United States to use military force in the former Yugoslavia.

"I don't find that out in the country," he said. Aides note that Mr. Christopher keeps close track of public-opinion polls that do. He conspicuously failed to win support from indeed, show widespread opposition to U.S. military action in Bosnia.

The administration has had plenty of problems with Bosnia, be acknowledged. That's a problem that nobody has been able that the dispining performance reflected a to find a satisfactory answer to," he said. conscious move toward a less assertive U.S.

But be argued that the administration had pher aide moaned.

Mr. Christopher takes a longer view. "I've been in tough situations before," he said. "I that the dispiriting performance reflected a conscious move toward a less assertive U.S.

But be argued that the administration had not, himself, particularly of done well on other issues — launching a new lifting the arms embargo.

wouldn't pretend that it doesn't affect me rebuke from the White House and forcing program of aid to Russia, restarting Atubio Mr. Christopher to respond with a disavow- leadly peace talks and devising a compression mise that extended most-lavored-nation The result, the critics asserted, was U.S. muse that extended incorporate trade status to China for another year de-

spite concerns over human rights. Some critics agree that Mr. Christophet has succeeded admirably on individual issues, but still complain that he has failed to bring the administration's positions together

in a coherent strategy. "They've done well on Russia. Christopher handled the Middle East nucly and they did the right thing on China. Mr. Sonnenfeldt said. "But you get the implesion that they aren't sure of their sense of direction. It's sort of the same problem people have with Clinton: Where's the core?"

Mr. Christopher's abortive attempt to win the allies' support on the Bosnian arms embargo has drawn particular criticism. Detractors have said that it made the United States look weak. Some have said that Mr. Christopher should have known that the British and the French would refuse his request. Others have suggested that he was half-hearted in his advocacy because he was not, himself, particularly enthusiastic about

ing what the president himself said, while 21 percent said they ap-

proved of the nomination.

## Clinton Fights to Hold the Center, to Little Avail

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As President Bill Clinton struggles to return to the centrist policies that won the had early this year that the econobelp the economy, according to the only spots of encouragement.

latest New York Times/CBS News

below the providing to the only spots of encouragement.

Job growth jumped in May, and have

Most Americans do not appear convinced by Mr. Clinton's repeat- disappointing, Consumer and busied efforts to show that his econom- ness confidence have markedly deic remedies will place a heavier bur- clined.

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decisions on matters like the bud-

And this puts a president who wants very much to be liked in a

position that does not play to his

natural strengths; he must ulti-

mately choose to displease one

As a candidate and a fledgling president, Mr. Clinton seemed to

operate on a premise that conflict-ing ideas could be brought rather

easily, through the agency of him-

self, into something that would pass for agreement, His would be

and people - from the right, center

group or the other.

shows why.

and night.

the president said.

withdrawal began.

trum, except the left.

get, welfare changes and crime,

den on the rich than on the middle class. And they have grown increasingly skeptical about the fairness and effectiveness of the plan. The optimism many Americans

election, more Americans view him my would improve has largely disas a liberal, and many say his economic plan relies ton heavily on raising taxes and would do little to bound. Recent economic data offer

sales of autos and new homes have

there is discretion in the policy,

that discretionary authority should

reside either in the president or the

attorney general in terms of what policies the country will follow."

In other words, while Ms. Guin-

ier might have certain ideas, those

ideas did not really matter. Taken

to its logical end, this line of argu-

ment suggested that ideas in gener-

The argument was not a new

one. For months, as Mr. Clinton

al did not matter.

climbed, but retail sales have been

Clearly troubled by the president, who campaigned as a dent's call for new taxes, by his series of seeming political blunders and by a perception that the economic touch with overage Americans.

president, who campaigned as a percent of that group said Mr. Clinton was wrong to nominate tus quo in Washington, has lost touch with overage Americans. my is in terrible shape, Americans have been more critical of Mr. Clinton than of any president of the postwar era at equivalent

Mr. Clinton, of course, was elected without a majority of the popu-

lar vote in a three-way race. His rating stands at 38 percent of

His latest political stumble -

the uproar over his nomination of Lani Guinier to be the Justice Department's civil rights chief and his withdrawal of the nomination on Thursday — did not appreciably alter his standing, the poll found.

Of the nearly 7 in 10 Americans who had heard that Mr. Clinton the public approving how he han-dles his job, with 47 percent disap-proving. Half the people say the 30 percent said he did not. And 65

## CLINTON: From the Guinier Affair, a Harsh Lesson in Divisive Politics

phies seemed out of keeping with on race relations," Mr. Marshall the centrist promise of a "New argued.

Democrat's administration. In sid

In siding with the view of Mr. White House aides had argued that Marshall's camp, the president ad-mitted that the theory that dispa-rate ideologies could be combined such things did not matter, that the only ideas that counted were Mr. The prospect of Ms. Guinier put losophy was wrong. that idea to its crucial test. "Here was this person who was going to

Ms. Guinier on May 14, "Insofar as ficials whose records and philoso-would have had a devastating effect

into one inclusive Clintonian phi-But a president who believes probe put in charge of interpreting

foundly in his own power to divine the new, third way of politics may er to interpret and enforce, and she face great temptations to forget appointed many administration of- had ideas that, if put into practice, that lesson.

## the administration beyond ideology, with equal room for thoughts — JAPAN: Tokyo Rallies Asia Against U.S. on Trade

civil rights law, with immense pow-

Clinton's.

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It has not yet worked out that way, and the case of Ms. Guinier and Japan's top trade negotiator. "We, of course, agree with them." Mr. Hatakeyama insisted in an In choosing the 43-year-old law professor to be assistant attorney interview that "we are determined general for civil rights, Mr. Clinton never to accept" a "results-oriented chose not just an old friend but an approach that leads us to managed ideologue — someone with a set of trade." Mr. Hatakeyama is heading passionately held, explicitly ex- to the United States for a critical pressed ideas about race and power set of negotiations in which the that were welcoored by the left Clinton administration plans to lay wing of the Democratic Party but out a broad new framework for

which appalled the party's middle trade talks with Japan. Japanese leaders have been in-When he introduced her, in a creasingly contemptuous of the adsunny courtyard of the Justice De-partment on April 14, Mr. Clinton noted that Ms. Guinier had once a taped television interview last sued him, as governor of Arkansas, week, attributed American trade in a race discrimination case. policies to the new administration's inexperience, saying that "they've Shows how broad-minded I am." ne president said.

But broad mindedness is a rare they probably don't understand

quality in politics, especially the very weil. politics of race and power. Almost Mr. Miyazawa later persuaded the network, TV Asahi, to delete the remark before broadcasting the as soon as Ms. Guinier was announced, the campaign for her interview, saying he feared it could be interpreted in Washington as It spread very rapidly through the world in which ideas are taken

"rude." But newspaper reporters who had watched the taping reportwith utmost seriousness, spurred not just by conservative groups like ed it anyway. A taste of the differences spilled the Institute for Justice, but also hy traditionally liberal organizations like the American Jewish Congress. over in Paris last week at the meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-Soon, opposition to Ms. Guinier

covered most of the political specvelopment There, U.S. Treasury Secretary But the White House, which had Lloyd Bentsen and Commerce Secalready reviewed Ms. Guinier's retary Ronald H. Brown sparred with their Japanese counterparts. They contended that the American writings and found no grounds for alarm, discounted the warning sig. They contended that the American nals. The reason goes to the core of determination to measure the what was wrong with Mr. Clinton's openness of the Japanese market post-ideological framework, and it by clear numerical indicators — can be found in Mr. Clinton's own not just market share, but numbers of new contracts signed and other

"I expect the policy to be made measures — was specifically aimed on civil rights laws by the United at reducing the U.S. trade deficit States Congress, and I expect the with Japan.

sen said: "In no way is that man-aged trade." At the conclusion of the meeting, the United States headed off a Japanese effort to include a passage in the meeting's Mohamad. final statement that expressed op-

strategy, the 20 percent target agreed on in the late 1980s for America's penetration of the Japanese semiconductor market.

But Japanese officials now say that their agreeing to such a target was a big mistake, because it set a precedent that Washington is now trying to enlarge.

The campaign against the Clinton administration's strategy began overtly in April, when Mr. Miyazawa traveled to Australia and came back with a fairly strong statement in favor of free trade

from Prime Minister Paul Kearing. But perhaps the loudest critic outside Japan has been the prime minister of Malaysia, Mahathir bin

"Mr. Miyazawa says that it is not position to managed trade. acceptable for countries to have to lapanese officials acknowledge acceptable for countries to have to tell their companies how much of that they had agreed in the past to what they should buy," Mr. Masuch measures as restrictions on the hathir said in a speech in Tokyo export of Japanese cars, machine last month. "Yet managed trade tools and steel — and to the model has advanced. And there are now for the Clinton administration's respectable Western scholars who even advocate it as a legitimate model for the conduct of future world trade. There are politicians who openly advocate it without olushing with shame."

23 Die in Kurd-Turk Clashes

Agence France-Presse ISTANBUL - Twenty-one Kurdish rebels and two Turkish government soldiers died in clashes in the southeastern town of Silvan. the government said Sunday.

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By Paul Lewis

Washington Past Service UNITED NATIONS. New York — Senior peacekeeping officials, in a special meeting on Monday, will ask the five co-sponsors of a new Security Council resolution on Bosnia what troops, weapons and money they will provide to protect Muslim havens.

The resolution, passed Friday, would require as many as 25,000 troops backed by artillery and attack helicopters, senior officials said. That preliminary estimate is far higher than the force of 5,000 to 10,000 that some diplomats had said might be sufficient.

Of the five co-sponsors, only Russia has indicated that it might be willing to send troops to defend the havens. The other four - the 'United States, Britain, France and Spain — have made clear that they are not prepared to send additional soldiers into Bosnia-Herzegovina. although they would probably pro-vide craft for air strikes that the Security Council has authorized against Serhian forces that attack

UN military planners are working on estimating what would be needed to defend the six designated havens and deter possible Serbian

aggression. the officers are plan- American, British, French, Spanish ning for a major force capable of and Russian representatives that countering any Serbian attack and of preventing Muslim forces from would never be able to carry out the provoking the 5 rbs into an assault in the hope of drawing in U.S. air power and, thus, involving the United States directly in the war. That would require a total strength of 25,000 troops and include many sophisticated weapons, the officers

The planners want radar capable of instantly tracking shells and rockets to help eliminate their sources, as well as modern antitank weapons, anu-aircraft systems and a large number of attack helicopters for use against the wellarmed Serbian forces.

UN officials are openly skeptical about the real intentions of the countries backing the resolution. saying those countries may not wish to provide the considerable resources needed to carry it out. Bosnia. Instead, the UN officials said they suspected that those governments saw the resolution primarily as a way of signaling their unity to the rest of the world and of showing domestic opinion that they were trying to help the Muslims.

Last week. Undersecretary-General Chinmaya Gharekhan warned the world organization feared it

**■** France Bars More Troops The French defense minister. François Leotard, said Sunday that France could provide no more United Nations troops for Bosnia. Reuters reported from Sarajevo.

Mr. Leotard, visiting French troops in Sarajevo, said that he un-derstood the Bosnian government's anxiety about UN plans to set up safe areas for Muslims, but that France had done enough for the United Nations already and did not wish to commit any more soldiers. He said be had met Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, and discussed Friday's Security Council resolution to send troops to protect six Muslim enclaves in



François Leotard, the French defense minister, left, being met Sunday by the UN commander, General Philippe Morillon, in Sarajevo. Mr. Leotard said France could provide no more UN troops.

## **UN Aides Say They Are at Serbs' Mercy**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs kept shelling the 10wn of Gorazde on Sunday as United Nations officials acknowledged that they were at the mercy of the Serbs in efforts to send peacekeepers into the Muslim en-

An amateur radio operator in Gorazde, which is one of six UNdeclared "safe areas" for Muslims, said on Sunday: "The offensive is still going on. All Bosnian defense lines are being attacked with all the weapons they have,"

United Nations officials who have been striving for weeks to send monitors to Gorazde — as agreed upon hy the Serbs — said their hands were tied because their mandate did not authorize force to get through Serbian lines.

"We are at this time not prepared to short our way in, said Commander Barry Frewer, a UN spokesman when asked whether the latest Security Council resolu-Von authorized the peacekeepers to use weapons to reach "safe areas."

The Security Council resolution, adopted Friday, would commit up to 25,000 additional troops to guard Gorazde and five other Mustim territories. But critics say the plan will create Muslim ghettos and do little to stop the Serbs.

on, the UN commander in Bosnia, had asked his superiors for permission to fight their way in, or was considering doing so. Commander Frewer said he could not comment on that "at this time."

trate the area.

 Rebel Serbs from the Krajina region in Croatia accused govern ment forces there of mortar attacks and infantry incursions into their territory on Sunday, a day after they warned a military offensive

Tanjug quoted a statement by the Krajina Serbs as saying they were responding to the attacks. The reports could not be confirmed, but tensions in the area have been rising in the last week, with each side accusing the other of shelling.

 The allegations of new attacks came as the the Krajina Assembly declared that a referendum on uniting with Serbian-held lands in neighboring Bosnia would be held June 19-20. promoting Belgrade's dream of a Greater Serbia. The Krajina move will compli-

cate efforts to bring peace to both Croatia and Bosnia, where Serbs have seized 70 percent of the territory and want to carve out a united Serbian state. The referendum move was rejected by Croatian leaders and the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Croavian government forces

Mustafa Kurtovic, acting as southeast of the Adriatic city of Naval Command said in a state-spokesman for Gorazde, which is Dubrovnik fired five mortar shells ment reported by Tanjug. under Serbian shellfire for the 11th and beavy machine guns in the area day in succession, said Serhian in- of Sitnica at troops of what remains not return the fire and that nobody fantry units were trying to pene- of the Yugoslav state, the Yugoslav had been hurt.

(AP, Reuters)

Ordered Bush Plot

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cused of plotting to assassinate former President George Bush has tes-tified that Iraqi intelligence officers told him to do it because "Bush had

destroyed Iraq."
Wali Abdelhadi Ghazali. 36, a nurse, said he had replied that his wife was in a hospital and that he had five children to care for, but an officer said. "Why are your children any different from other Iraqi children?

"No honorable Iraqi could turn down such an honorable mission," they told him, Mr. Ghazali testified Saturday. He added that he had been promised money. Mr. Ghazali and another defendant pleaded guilty at the opening session of a trial of 14 people accused of a plot to kill Mr. Bush during his April 14-16 visit. Kuwait

bonored Mr. Bush then for having led the coalition that ended the seven-month Iraci occupation.

Iraq has denied involvement in a
plot to kill Mr. Bush.

According to Mr. Ghazali, Iraqi
intelligence agents provided him
with a Belgian 9-mm automatic pisby a remote-control device. Mr. Ghazali said " was told to

kill Mr. Bush with the ar bomb. If that failed he was to kell himself and Mr. Bush by detonating a leather belt loaded with explosives. He was never able to carry out the mission. Mr. Ghazali said, because when he and the others went

to get the Toyota, the police had

surrounded its hiding place - a

Mr. Ghazali and three others were captured when a car they had stolen broke down and they were spotted walking across the desert. Raad Assadi, the alleged leader, testified that only after he was ar-rested did he realize the plot had been aimed at Mr. Bush.

5 Algerian Extremists Slain Agence France-Presse

ALGIERS — The police con-firmed Sunday that five armed Muslim extremists were killed overnight in Algeria by the police, according to the national radio. Nine armed extremists have been reported killed in six days. Four tol and two hand grenades. They civilizns and three policemen were also instructed him on how to detoreported killed in extremist attacks. nate a Toyota car loaded with

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## Sihanouk Turns Son Against Son

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

PHNOM PENH - Prince Norodom Sihanouk turned old (amily hatreds into a weapon on Sunday in his campaign to return to power in Cambodia, pitting one of his sons against the other in hopes of forging a coalition government.
Although diplomats and United

lieve that the prince will eventually succeed in pulling together a coali-tion, the political climate of this war-sbattered nation has been poisoned by feuding within the royal

One of the sons in question is Prince Norodom Ranariddh, who is president of the opposition party. known as Funcinged, that won the internationally supervised Cambodian elections last month. Prince Ranariddh has so far re-

sisted joining a coaliuon despite the pleas — and the wrath — of his father, Prince Sihanouk. The elder prince, 70, Cambodia's ceremonial head of state and its former monarch, was ousted in a coup in 1970 and along with his family spent most of two decades in exile

The other son is Prince Norodom Chakrapong, who is a ranking official in the incumbent Vietnamese-installed government, and in the government's political arm, the Cambodian People's Party.
Prince Ranariddh, 49, loathes his

half-brother. In a letter last week to Prince Sihanouk, Prince Ranariddh holding "no other thought than to destroy me or to kill me."

He sat quietly on the balcony, beaming as his father spoke.

ered on Sunday morning, according to Somali witnesses and Paki-

"Six are missing," said Brigadier General Ikram Ul Hassan, com-mander of the Pakistani forces in

Somalia. "I hope that they are be-

ing held hostage. At least it means they are alive."

truck began broadcasting instruc-

wons for gunmen to attack UN troops. The militamen moved into

position on roofs and around the

sites, and women and children in

in front of them, and you know, we to invest in."

He said that he could never join a overnment that included Prince

Chakrapong Prince Ranariddh has long been considered the favorite son among Prince Sihanouk's offspring — no small distinction given that the prince is believed to have fathered scores of children from a variety of wives and concubines - while man; Cambodians had thought of

Prince Chakrapong as a black sheep of the royal family. Knowing of the deep-seated hos-tility between the hrothers, there was astonishment in Phnom Penh on Sunday when Prince Chakrapone turned up on a balcony at the royal palace alongside his father. Prince Sihanouk gave a speech

from the halcony in which be denounced Funcinpec, saving that it stood in the way of a new govern-ment. Until their joint appearance Sunday. Prince Sihanouk and Prince Chakrapong were thought to be estranged. "Funcinpec said during the elec-

non that they wanted Prince Siha-nouk to lead the country." Prince Sihanouk told the crowd, "Now they must keep their word." "Only Funcinpec has not given me unconditional support." be said. "Only Funcinpec has reserva-

tions about my plan." Prince Sihanouk's first attempt at forming a coalition collapsed last week because of objections

from Prince Ranariddh, Prince Chakrapong, who is be lieved to be in his early 50s, said accused Prince Chakrapong of nothing to the crowd on Sunday.

> can can't fire at women and children," the general said, "Our men

ran out of ammunition. They were

The violence, and the mass evac-uation of UN staffers and other

relief workers, appeared to mark a major setback in UN efforts to try

to restore order to a country once

known mainly for violence and an-archy, but where a six-month

The chief UN envoy here, Jonathan T. Howe, said that be was "distressed" hy Saturday's events and that the violence would ham-

per his efforts to persuade donors

to invest in rebuilding the country.
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routine run to guard a Somali feed-ing center during the early morning food distribution, and a sound than T Howe said

surrounded."

By Alan Truscott F OR those who wish to add

some new conventions to their bag of tricks, a newly published booklet will be very useful. It is "Conventions at a Glance," by Pamela and Matthew Granovetter, and it is available for \$10.95 including mailing from Bridge Today magazine: (216)371-5849).

One of the hundred or so conventions listed is "Transfer Lebensohl," and an example is the diagramed deal. The idea is that when one no-trump is overcalled, bids of two no-trump and higher show the next higher suit, so North's threediamond bid showed heart length. with invitational values or better. The good fit induced South to jump to four hearts.

East had produced a double of the artificial three-diamond bid, which induced his partner to lead that suit. South captured the queen with the ace and played clubs, overtaking the second round with the ace. He threw a diamond on the third club, and played the fourth round. When West ruffed low he discarded dummy's remaining dia-

West led a diamond his only safe move, and dummy ruffed. A trump was led. East played the two, and South had a choice: Play the the play of the ace was necessary, since another trump would then end play him. And with the actual lie the teo was essential, with the

guessed right by playing the ten and making his game, since West had to lead a spade.

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# red Bush) 4 Arrested By Israelis In Death of Policeman

By Joel Greenberg New York Times Service JERUSALEM - The Shin Bet

security service said Sunday that it had arrested the Palestinian killers of an Israeli border policeman whose abduction and slaving prompted the deportation in December of more than 400 accused Islamic militants to Lebanon.

The four suspects, alleged to be members of the militant Islamic group Hamas, also are believed to have killed two Israeli policemen on March 30. The attack and others led to the closing off of the occupied territories. The four, from villages near Je-

The four, from vinages to the kill-rusalem, have confessed to the killings, Shin Bet said. They were identified as Mahmud Isa, 25; Majed Abu Kteish, 23; Mahmud Atwan, 23, and Musa Akari, 22. Shin Bet also announced that it

had arrested another 120 members of Hamas in the last two months. some of whom are suspected of fatal attacks. A senior Shin Bet official called

the arrests the "biggest" success of the organization since the December expulsions, which had been aimed at the political and religions leadership of Hamas, but had left the group's gunmen still at large.

Speaking at a press conference, the official said that the suspected killers of the border policeman. Sergeant Major Nissim Toledano, had initially acted independently of Hamas, and only after the slaying contacted a Hamas operative in the West Bank, who gave them funds and weapons. Cruising in a car with Israeli li-

cense plates and choosing their uniformed victims at random, they kidnapped Sergeant Toledano in the early hours of Dec. 12 after running him down as he walked to work in the town of Lod, the official said.

Sergeant Toledano was hidden in a cave oear Jerusalem, and stabbed to death hours after the expiration of the kidnappers' uldmatum for the release of the imprisoned founder of Hamas, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin.

## AIR: Less of It Is Fresh

Continued from Page 1 Home, a medical officer with the

Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Aviation Medicine, "If you want to spend more money for fuel, then you get more outside But airlines say that there is no

significant problem.

David Shipley, a spokesman for USAir, said, "We have worked

with the FAA over the years to improve cabin air quality, and do not think we have any problems specific to USAir or the type of aircraft we fly."

Joseph Hopkins, a spokesman
for United Airlines, said that the

number of formal complaints was a "stadstically insignificant" per-centage of last year's 430 million passengers. But Ms. Bachrach said she had never filed a formal complaint, nor do many other afflicted

Neither the FAA nor the Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, compiles data on passenger complaints concerning the quality of air in the

Several government studies have noted that proving a link between air circulation and health is difficult because there is no data on the health of passengers before they board a flight.

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But the studies say that less frequent circulation of fresh air exposes passengers not only to the respiratory problems of other passengers hut also to higher levels of carbon dioxide, as well as to fumes from materials used to construct or maintain the cahins. These include maintain the cahins. These include eleaning agents, pesucides and such gases as ethanol and benzene. Such exposure, the studies found, could cause headaches, mai-aise and fatigue.

#### Egypt Experts Defuse **Bombs at Police Station** The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Po-lice experts defused two bombs discovered behind a police station here, an official said.

The bomhs, found Saturday, were believed to have been planted

by Muslim extremists, who have been mounting a campaign against the government.



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URGENT MISSION — A Palestinian woman in her wedding dress burst into tears when an Israeli soldier stopped the car taking her from Jerusalem to the ceremony in Bethlehem as it was crossing into the occupied territories. She was later allowed to continue.

## DIVORCE: Role of Rabbinical Courts Makes It a Man's World in Israel

Continued from Page 1

applauded by women's groups, would impose civil penalties on spouses who fail to abide by divorce decrees within 30 days. They could lose their passports, driver's licenses, credit cards and checking accounts — the idea being to disrupt normal life so much that they quickly

Under Jewish custom, a man mired in such circumstances may go off and live with another woman and, as long as she is unmarried, they may also have children, who would not be considered illegitimate. There's no such luck for wives, who are often afraid even to be seen with other men as long as they are technically married and who know that children of those relaconships would carry the stigma of illegitimacy for generations. The Orthodox rabbis who control the rabbin-

ical courts sympathize but insist that their hands are ded under Jewish law except in extraordinary cases that can be counted on a few fingers. According to the law, it is the man

who gives the bill of divorce and the woman who receives it. lo addition, both spouses must

While that requirement was introduced centuries ago as a protection for women, to keep them from being summarily tossed aside by their husbands, it has boomeranged in extreme situations like that of Mrs. Nahadar. Uri Regev, a Reform rahbi who heads the

Israel Religious Action Center in Jerusalem. says one solution would be to permit civil divorces, or at least to end the Orthodox monopoly. That is not likely to happen soon, though, certainly not in time for Mrs. Nahadar, who feels her biological clock ticking relentlessiy away. "This can drag on another 10 years," she

said. "I won't need a divorce when I'm 50." agree that is a bad case," said Rabbi Eliyahu Ben-Dahan, general director of the Rabbinical Courts of Israel. "But we can only suggest that he give her a divorce. We cannot While women's groups support the govern-

off the hook. In their view, the problem is not Jewish tradition but modern Orthodox rabbis. who, they say, ignore possible solutions that fall outside the most narrow interpretation of the Among the weapons at the rabbis' disposal

ment's hill, some say it lets the rabbinical courts

are imprisonment and heavy lines for recalci-trant spouses. Maimonides, the great 12th-century rabbi and scholar, said that even flogging was acceptable, although Israeli iaw forbids it. "It would be a terrific solution." said Sharon Shenhav, legal adviser to Naamat, a women's group.

If bearings are outlawed, Mrs. Shenhay ar-

gues, rabbis should at least send these husbands to jail. "I assure you that on the way to prison, most of them will give a divorce," she said. Jail does not always work. Rejecting all offers of immediate freedom and rabbinical blessings, Yihya Avraham has preferred to stay behind bars for the last 30 years rather than divorce his wife, Ora, who left him four decades

#### AIDS: Despite Years of Research, Major Unanswered Questions Remain tors to speed up progression of the HHV-7 blocks entry of the AIDS years. (The sixth patient had re-

count for the difference between

mild and lethal strains?

mon tests in medicine.

Continued from Page 1 What laboratory test is the best disease. measure of disease progression?

 Why is there so much variation in the time it takes to develop AJDS after infection with HIV? The average period is considered to be 10 years, but some people pro-gress to AIDS within a year or two while others go for more than a decade without developing serious symptoms, Is the variation due to random chance or to some unde-tected genetic, environmental or

behavioral factor? • Which of the two arms of the immune system — the one that a new research test showed that produces antibodies or the one that HV's chief target was the CD-4 determine the mechanism. uses mechanisms produced by immune cells -is more important in. producing vaccine-induced immu-nity? And what laboratory test best measures protection from experimental vaccines? Kaposi's sarcoma was a rare

cancer before it became common m people with AIDS. Why has it so overwhelmingly affected gay men. but rarely women, children and recipients of transfused blood? Kaposi's sarcoma has apparently de-creased in incidence in the last few years. Why? Is it caused by a virus other than HIV? • Why is it that chimpanzees can

be infected with HIV but do not get sick from AIDS?

of acquiring HIV through sex. Are transmission? Once infection is es- same receptor site on a cell. tablished, do microbes like the ones

• Will HIV eventually mutate

into a less harmful virus, or into one that might be even more communicable? • How does HIV cause the immune system to collapse? Scientists invited to respond to a recent sur-

vey by Science magazine said that

question was the higgest puzzle of

The AIDS epidemic appeared crucial discoveries about the immune system. When AIDS struck, blood. Studies also showed that the virus enters the CD-4 cell through a particular site on its surface. The AIDS epidemic vividly documented what scientists had suspected, that the CD-4 cell was the conductor of the immunological orchestra.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, a co-discoverer of HIV at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, is expected to tell the Berlin meeting about what be believes may be a new way to treat AIDS based partly on what scientists are learning about the CD-4 sites. Scientists have recently discov-

ered a new and apparently harm-less virus, HHV-7. Dr. Gallo's team has found that both HHV-7 and • Infection with sexually transmitted diseases like syphilis and chancroid vasily increase the risk cells to infect the cells. It is the first reported on six individuals who time that two kinds of human vi-

virus into the CD-4 cell and had started a "crash program" to idensive treatment for systemic lupus tify the part of HHV-7 that is reerythematosus, a disease in which sponsible for infecting cells. An ultimate aim would be to use one immunological reactions cause abnormalities.)

causes the immune system to collapse could be important in developing therapies and means of prevention. Some specialists believe HIV exerts its lethal effect directly just as scientists were making some on the cells it infects. But since HIV infects only a small portion of CD-4 cells, proponents of this direct-Others, like Dr. Luc Montagnier

view to fight another io humans.

Any information about how HIV

of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. another co-discoverer of HIV, be-lieve the virus triggers an auto-immune reaction leading to programmed cell death, a phenomenoo known as apoptosis. That HIV can mutate and produce many variant strains within the same individual is well known.

But scientists do not know why one strain seems to predominate not only in cultures in the laboratory but also in transmissing to others. To explain why AIDS progresses faster in some infected people than others, scientists have theorized

that some strains are particularly

had been infected through blood there other co-factors that enhance ruses have been shown to share the transfusions from one donor. Five Same receptor site on a cell.

Or. Gallo said in an interview of the six patients and the donor remained free of symptoms and called mycoplasma act as co-fac-

# Rhino Horn

By Sheryl WuDunn New York Tunes Service

BEIJING - China has published a han on the trade of rhinoceros horns and tiger bones, coveted substances that have been essential tn an enormously lucrative busi-aess in traditional Chinese medicines.

Tiger hones and rhinoceros horns have a special cachet among many Chinese, who believe that these exotic ingredients function as tonics that can heal and invigorate the body. The han, if enforced, will be deeply resented by many but will help preserve the animals from

China apparently is one of the largest markets in the world for uger and rhinoceros parts. The market's size here rivals that of Taiwan, where the substances are used for the same medicines, and China's growing prosperity could lead in a boom in costly status symbols - putong tiger bone wine in a class with expensive French cognae.
The country belongs to a world-

wide convention that forbids the international trade in these animal products, and it had previously restricted their use. But the restrictions were not operous or strictly observed. Chinese manufacturers managed to import or smuggle in rhinoceros horns from Africa, India and Nepal, China has belonged to the Con-

vention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora since 1981, but it is not clear why it decided to introduce the ban now. Beijing is bidding to be host to the Olympics in the year 2000, and it is possible that China is trying to demonstrate more strict adherence to international treaties in an effort to boister that bid.

The brief circular, issued by the State Council on Thursday, said it was illegal to sell, purchase, import, export or even carry tiger bones and rhinoceros horns in China, It ordered that they no longer be used in medicines, but the ban will ap-parently be delayed for six months to allow merchants to liquidate existing stocks. It is unclear, however, how well

the ban will be enforced. China banned the hunting of its own ti-gers — the Siberian tiger and the The findings raise crucial ques-South China tiger - in the 1960s, tions: Are there benign strains of but the ban was evidently not en-HIV? If so, can scientists determine forced thoroughly.
"There may be some effect as a what components of the virus ac-

result of the ban, but it depends on how the Chinese enforce it," said With the progression of the AIDS epidemic, the CD-4 count has become one of the most com-Amy S. M. Lau, senior conservation officer at the Hong Koog of-fice of the World Wide Fund for memorial services on Thursday in ing their best to stop the violence. Nature.

## China Bans Hundreds in Berlin Trading of Denounce Kohl

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Kohl as a hypocrite on Sunday for meters from Bonn. having stayed away from a service for five Turkish victims of neo-

Hundreds of demonstrators carried signs that assailed Mr. Kohl for attending a service at newly reopened Berlin Cathedral three days after he skipped rites in Cologue for the Turkish victims of firehombs.

Mr. Kohl's absence amid rioting and continued far-right violence against Turkish immigrants sparked criticism even from within government ranks. Three Turkish girls and two

women died and three children were seriously wounded on May 29 in a firebomb attack on their home in Solingen, east of Cologne. Prosecutors accused four skinbeads for Germany's worst postwar racist at-Mr. Kohl was greeted by screams

of "Hypocrite! Hypocrite!" from demonstrators behind barricades about 50 meters back from the ca-thedral. Others shouted "Murdered Murderer!"

Mr. Kohl was again met by a chorus of boos and icers when he left. "They do not even know what they're demonstrating against," he told reporters.

On arrival, Mr. Kohl caused the agitated crowd to erupt in anger when, halfway up the stairs, he turned and waved. The jeers drowned out a 20-

strong brass band playing in front of the cathedral. Mr. Kohl was also confronted

just before he entered the cathedral by several churchgoers who unfurled a banner denouncing the chancellor as an "arsonist." A man and a woman holding the

sign were immediately tackled and dragged away by security guards. Seconds later, a gray-haired man standing in front of Mr. Kohl began ehanting "Hypocrite! Hypocrite!" before being hanled away, Mr. Kohl said nothing, shook his

head, but kept smiling as he sidestepped the protesters. "Kohl - Is This More Important Than Solingen?" read one of dozens of banners nutside the scaled-off area. "Kohl, You Cow-

ard!" read another. "Anyone Who Fails to Speak in Solingen Has to Keep His Mouth Shut in Berlin." said another banner. Mr. Kohl came under intense pressure last week for failing to comment publiely himself on the during which 300 demonstrators

BERLIN — Jeering protesters less than 80 kilometers (50 miles) denounced Chancellor Helmut away from Bonn. Berlin is 600 kilo-

Many German leaders, including politicians from his own Christian Democrat party, urged Mr. Kohl in vain to go to the funeral on Thurs-

In Solingen, the police said Sunday that 36 people were arrested and 355 placed in temporary custody to quell unrest in the aftermath of anti-Nazi demonstrations that erupted in rioting in several German cities overnight.

Two new arson attacks against Turks on Saturday raised concern that the violence is increasing.

President Suleyman Demirel of Turkey said of the violence that "I think the aim is to harm the friendship of Turkey and Germany," the Anatolia news agency reported. Mr. Demirel called for restraint

and said Turks should not let themselves be provoked into adding to the violence. Anatolia said. About 1.7 million Turks live in

Germany, many as guest workers who were encouraged to come in the 1960s to help case a labor short-Some radical Turkish groups, in-

eluding the extreme-rightist Grav-Wolves urge their countrymen to strike back, and some have. Stuttgart policemen said 85

young Turks were taken into custody and released after identity checks after they vandalized a downtown bar, smashing furniture and glasses. The police in Berlin said about

150 people, mostly young radical Turks, barricaded streets and threw rocks and bottles of hurning gas at police in the working-class district of Kreuzberg. A Turkish woman and her five

children escaped when fire gutted their home in Hattingen, near So-lingen, and an empty Turkish restaurant in Konstanz on the Swiss border was hurned down. Riots disrupted an anti-racism rally in Solingen in memory of the five Turks, Policemen said Sunday

that 71 people, including 36 policemen, were injured in the Solingen riots on Saturday. Interior Minister Rudolf Sciters condemned the riots and said the government would not tolerate Germans or foreigners taking the law into their own hands in the

"Hatred and violence must end." (Rewers, AFP)

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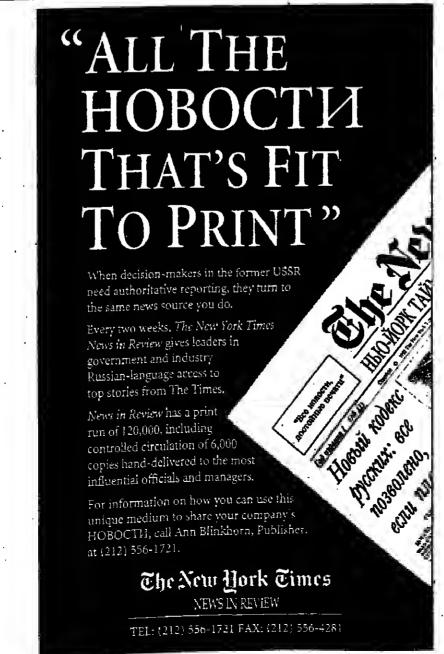
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## **Reinventing Government**

In light of his recent difficulties, Bill Clinton's promise to "reinvent government" has taken on a certain ironic dimension. But that cause, to which he has asked Vice President Al Gore to devote himself as head of a national performance review, remains no less worthy today — and may ultimately provide President Clinton with one of the successes he so badly needs. Still, an episode last month revealed that reforming what Mr. Gore has called "rusty and rigid bureaucracies" is a complicated task.

In a speech, the vice president told the story of The Case of the Broken Steam Trap. A steam trap takes dirt and oil out of steam lines. According to Mr. Gore, a federal worker had wanted to replace a leaky one. Steam traps cost only \$100 apiece, but the replacement was delayed because a central procurement office said steam traps had to be bought in hulk to save \$10 per item. A leaky trap leaks about \$50 a week worth of steam, the vice president said. The replacement was delayed by 50 weeks — "50 weeks of steam. \$2,500," Mr. Gore

noted, "\$2,500 to save \$10." But the steam trap story does not end there. The next day, Senator John Glenn challenged Mr. Gore's example, noting that federal rules did not require a delay. Virtually every federal facility. Mr. Glenn said. was free to purchase items costing up to \$500 without going through bureaucratic red tape. The issue, he said, was not the rules but "just plain bad management." We are not about to theologize about

steam traps, but the story does illustrate why "reinventing government," as the Gore project is called, cannot be easy. The point is that even when the rules are properly written, they are not always followed. It really maiters what sort of "culture" is created within the government — whether employees are rewarded for challenging bad decisions and finding cheaper ways of doing things. In his speech. Mr. Gore laid out a number

of useful principles. He suggested that programs should be measured by "results." that citizens who use government services ought to be offered more choices, and that such policies as competition and decentralization must be applied by government, as they are now being applied by private companies.

Of course, all these are now buzzwords among advocates of reform. As Mr. Glenn implicitly argued, some of the ideas now being touted as new were thought up before by somebody else without always having the anticipated impact on government. Bureaucratic rules, moreover, are as often as not the creations of reformers responding to past ahuses. "Streamlining bureaucracy" ulrimately means deciding which among the generally well-intentioned rules are now more of a burden than a buffer. The challenge for Mr. Gore's performance review is to find the right balance -a daunting task but an important one. As for Mr. Glenn's correction of the steam trap story, it only demonstrates that "reinventing government" requires a transformation of habits.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Many Embassy Vacancies**

Bill Clinton has a lot on his mind these days besides naming amhassadors. His choosing of ambassadors is complicated by a laudable desire to give more scope to women and minorities. Add to this the cumbersome FBI clearances that now include the Nannygate hurdle of possible prior employment of illegal domestics. Even so, none of those factors can excuse the surfeit of empty embassies still sitting in many countries, some of vital importance to American foreign policy. These vacancies attest to the indecision

that afflicts a wobbling presidency. As Elaine Sciolino of The New York Times recounted the other day, President Clinton in five months has failed to put forward his choice for, among other countries, Japan, India, Italy, Israel, Australia, South Korea, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sweden and Morocco, All told, there are no nominations for vacancies in 37 out of 164 embassies, not including Germany, where a

lame-duck holdover continues. The White House counters with two defenses, neither persuasive. It claims that the Senate has confirmed 12 nominees, compared with the total of nine and eight in the same span after Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan assumed command. Those slippery numbers measure the Senate's performance, not the president's. A second defense is feebler: that second-level

career diplomats are fully capable of performing "all necessary functions." If that is so why have ambassadors?

Host countries anxious to have their views heard in Washington want to deal with an envoy who has high-level access. Sometimes access can matter more than diplomatic inexperience, as in the case of Mike Mansfield, the former Democratic senator who served effectively in Tokyo for Presidents Junmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

A better explanation for Mr. Clinton's indecision is the political necessity of repaying campaign debts with embassy posts. Jeanette Hyde, a Democratic fund-raiser, was charmingly frank. She covets Greece, Cyprus or Switzerland but would settle for some little island." This anuc aspect of American democracy invites unseemly lobbying among rivals for the spoils.

But the larger problem is of Mr. Clinton's own making: his insistence on approving every choice himself. That could work in a well-managed White House, but it has become a formula for procrastination, especially for a president too eager to please everybody. To be sure, delegating authority and speeding clearances carries some risks. But those empty embassies carry bigger risks for a president whose resolution is in doubt, at home and abroad.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Pass the Anti-Gun Bill

The gun lobby is finally losing its grip on threats of reprisal from the NRA. The Con-America. Despite heavy lobbying by the necticut Senate voted a ban on 30 kinds of National Rifle Association, two states. New semiautomatic weapons that the state's Jersey and Virginia, have placed limits on sales of assault weapons within their borders. Connecticut is on the verge of doing the same. Now a survey by Louis Harris shows that Americans as a whole approve of stringent weapons control to stem the rising tide of handgun deaths.

More than half of those surveyed favored a federal ban on all handguns, except those permitted by the courts. It was the first such majority ever, the pollsters believe. Nearly nine out of 10 favored the Brady bill, a proposal pending in Congress that would require a five-day waiting period before handguns could be purchased. That should

be Congress's cue to act. This could well be the year when America comes to its senses about gun control. In Virginia, once arms dealer to the East Coast, Governor Douglas Wilder proposed and the legislature approved a law limiting sales to one per month-per customer. In New Jersey, Governor Jim Florio vetoed the legislature's attempt to repeal a ban on sales, and his veto prevailed — despite

lower house has yet to act upon.

According to the Harris survey, the guncontrol impulse is growing because the terms of the debate have shifted from a discussion about crime prevention to one of public health. That is only common sense; in 1990 there were 37,000 handgun deaths - more than 10 times the yearly total of four decades ago. Eighteen percent of the adults surveyed knew someone who had "a child who was wounded or killed by another child who had a gun," and 12 percent knew of a child who had shot himself by accident.

The time for a national gun control policy is clearly at hand. The starting point should be the Brady bill, a relatively mild measure named for James Brady, the White House press secretary who was shot in a 1981 attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. Now languishing in committee, the bill would help keep guns out of the hands of criminals. President Bill Clinton has agreed to sign the bill. All Congress has to do is get it to his desk.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Comment

#### Russian Founding Fathers

We drummed our break with our "damned past" into everybody's ears in Russia and abroad, apparently to add weight to our application for admission into the civilized community. Present batties around our constitution, however, demonstrate most vividly to the West that what we mean by civilization is quite different from their understanding.

The U.S. Constitution, for example: At least 12 years passed from 1776 when independence was declared until the year when the present American Constitution was adopted following a broad public discussion conducted by people far more competent than the present creators of the President Boris Yeltsin's draft. Results are unique - the constitution made for an agrarian country with a population of 3 million is effective also today in the biggest industrial state with 250 million people. So,

the first precept of civilization is not to be in a hurry in that important business of adopt-

ing a document on state foundations. What our authorites do is quite the opposite: With a high hand they try to force through in several months an affair of vital national importance, producing constitu-tional variants at high speed, as if they were working not on a constitution but on a McDonald's hamburger.

A cornerstone of the American Constituion is the division of power doctrine. The confrontation between legislative and executive powers is built into the living fabric of the constitution, but there are "counterweights" that do not allow any of them to dominate. Today all members of the cabinet, ambassadors and even CIA directors are to be approved by the U.S. Senate, and nobody in the White House cries heartrendingly about usurpation of the president's authority.

- Pravda (Moscow).

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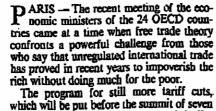
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leading industrial powers next month in Tokyo, is meeting stronger opposition than had been expected. An intellectual challenge reinforces the practical resistance that has caused a two-year delay in final negotiations on a new round of tariff reductions under GATT. While prospects for GATT agreement reportedly are better than in recent months, the obstacles still are large, and the theoretical counteroffensive is gathering force.

The argument for removing tariff barriers is that expanding trade generates increased prosperity for all. Poor-country producers are supposed to be enriched by access to wealthy markets, and as a result the standard of living and social protection of their workers is expected to go up. The rich countries are sup-posed to specialize in high-value-added goods that they alone can produce, and thus to earn more while benefiting from lower-cost consumer imports. Everyone's condinon im-

proves. Or so the argument goes.

In practice the opposite has happened, at least during the 1980s, when the doctrines of deregulation that swept over the Western world from the United States and Britain were added to the free trade mix. The rich became poorer because of stiffer competition from the poor. The rich countries' companies may have done better, operating in deregulated markets with little constraint on where they produced or on the standards they met (sanctions by consumers being real, but the last to take effect). Yet society in the richer

Strong Arguments Against Free Trade Are Piling Up By William Pfaff

> Theory said that industries in the rich countries would increase their productivity through investment and technological innovation. It has proved easier to force wages and benefits down, and transfer production to low-wage countries. Thus the search for competitive efficiencies in the advanced countries during the 1980s and early 1990s has in practice turned into a competition in creating unemployment and lowering labor

> and welfare standards. Average wages have fallen in real terms, and social protection has been sharply reduced. This is obvious in the United States. where the average wage has collapsed, the average family has been forced to depend on two incomes rather than one to maintain its standard of living, medical insurance for workers has been reduced or removed, and pension funds 100 often have disappeared in the course of corporate mergers, or have simply been looted by corporate management.

> There is much discussion today in the Unit-ed States as well as Western Europe about whether "the welfare state" destroys jobs. It obviously does so if the job-holder in Europe, which does have the welfare state, and in the United States, which does not, is directly competing with a Third World worker who earns a fraction of the Westerner's wage and has little or no social protection. How can it do otherwise? But the critic of free trade objects to the conclusion often being drawn which says that the Western worker's income and social protection must be cut or eliminat-

ed to save his or her job. The critic challenges the theoretical foundation of the free trade argument for universal betterment. This argument presumes a laboratory-model world in which industry, labor and investment are totally mobile, and

By Flora Lewis

By Andrew Stephen

currency values adjust to reflect and to correct competitive differences. None of these conditions actually exists. We currently see Britain, the United States and other countries using competitive currency devaluation to rectify trade deficits or obtain trade or

The real-world experience of the Western countries during the last decade and a half does not demonstrate the superiority of the free trade model of global trade. It has dem-

onstrated all too many of its disadvantages.

investment advantages.

The matter simply is too complicated for sweeping conclusions and radical policy programs. High tariffa certainly contributed to the Great Depression of the 1930s. But it is equally clear that low tariffs are contributing to the great recession of our times - the competitive austerity and disinflation, and competitive unemployment and "social dumping," of the 1990s. Industrial specialization in the poor countries has too often tended to turn them into low-wage suppliers of goods that they remain 100 poor to consume, while weak-

ening or destroying their agricultural self-suffi-ciency and undermining their social stability. The French-British financier and sometime corporate raider Sir James Goldsmith, whole no one has ever accused of bleeding-heart iiberalism, recently published (in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro) a powerful social as well as economic argument against further GATT tariff liberalizations. Writing for a European audience, he said that Europe is essentially selfsufficient in economic terms, and added: "Let us recognize, once and for all, that economic growth is valuable only to the extent that it

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ibel, if It learn

reinforces the stability of our societies and augments the well-being of our people."
He concluded that the effect of unrestrained free trade is "to impoverish and de-stabilize the industrial world at the same time that it cruelly ravages the Third World." This seems to me a partial argument, but a very powerful one, and I have not yet heard it satisfactorily answered.

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#### Apply a Certain Amount of Trade Management

T IS NOT unfair for other countries to have a different view of industrial or antitrust policy than the United States. If the Europeans want to subsidize Airbus, and if the Japanese want to target supercomputers, that is their business. Lambasting them as unfair will only poison relations. The United States should, however, be prepared to offset the negative effects of their

policies on its own industry.

Americans should always be willing to negotiate, but they must be prepared to act unilaterally with countervailing subsidies or other measures — not out of moral outrage, but for self-preservation.

The same holds for structural asymmetries. That the Japanese, for example, have a different market structure is not wrong; Americans should not blame them or insist that they become more like Americans. At the same time, the way the Japanese (and others) do business does sometimes put important U.S. industries at an unacceptable disadvantage.

The long-term solution to this problem is. of course, structural convergence, Since it will not come quickly, however, Americans must reconcile themselves to a certain amount of trade management with Japan.

— Clyde V. Pressowit: Jr., writing in Foreign Policy (Washingson).

## If China Wants the Olympic Games So Badly, Let It Have Them

PARIS—Cines eager to play host to the Olympic Games usually make a big, showy bid, but nothing has compared with the frenzied effort of China to bring the Games to Beijing in the year 2000, as I saw on a recent trip. It is extravagantly insistent to the point where even some Chinese

officials say sheepishly that perhaps the government is overdoing it.
Obviously there has been a top level decision that this is Very Important for the future of the country. There has been a stronger push even than to influence Washington's critical decision on renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status.

The reception of International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch at the East Asian Games in Shanghai last month was lavish to the point of embarrassment. The elaborate Shanghai games themselves were evidently thought up as a demonstrative dress rehearsal to prove that China could make a big splash. Why such an obsession? I asked a

number of people and the answers were similar — to symbolize China's return to and acceptance by the big world. The favorite slogan on ban-ners everywhere is: "A more open China awaits Olympics 2000."

He Zhenliang, who heads China's Olympic Committee and is a vice pres-ident of the IOC, told me Beijing games would show that "we can compete with other developed countries, that we're confident in the future." He added, "It will be a big impetus for the reform policy and will affect China's relations with the rest of the world."

The IOC, which is to decide on Sept. 23, insists that it is not influenced by politics, but this is inevitably a political issue. China is staking so much on it that it creates an incentive that others can offer on such touchy questions as human rights and responsible behavior on arms sales.

There is a school of thought, particularly in the United States, that trade access should provide the lever to press all complaints about China, from political repression to missile transfers to denial of rights in Tibet. That is an excessive weight for most-favored status to carry, even with President Bill Clinton's deferral of conditions for one more year. It can be legitimately used on fair trade issues, including export of prison labor products, which is certainly unfair competition. Other, more appropriate means are available to deal with China on nontrade issues if, as Bei-

jing insists, it really wants to be wel-comed in the open world. Its wish to use the Olympics as the symbol of a new role should be exam-

ined at face value. Of course, once the IOC decides, there can be no going back in the seven years before the event if it accepts Beijing. But there will be room for constant monitoring, and partici-

views and calibrate their enthusiasm to China's compliance with international standards. By its own yearning for the Olympic honor, Beijing shows that it does care about the psychological atmosphere abroad. A committee formed in America to

lobby against Games in Beijing nonetheless advances a serious argument. It notes China's "enormously generous terms, including free air fare and ac-commodation for all athletes and Olympic officials," and that it promises more, no disruption or insecurity. This can have sinister undertones.

The committee gives estimates by unnamed human rights groups that an anti-crime campaign to ensure "stability" during the Asian Games in 1990 brought "up to 12,000" executions in July-September of that year. I cannot confirm such figures, but we do have reports of widespread arrests in Tibet recently simply because Westem diplomats were visiting and dissidents were to be kept away from them.

much magnified for Beijing Olympics, the committee warns. China should be clearly told that this would be unacceptable, invalidating the very purpose of its Olympic bid. There is no way to guarantee this, except to watch and

react quite openly.

Mr. He, indeed a representative of the regime, said China has under-stood after the Cultural Revolution that "to close our doors means backwardness to open our doors means progress." It is impressed by the transformation of Tokyo after the 1964 Olympics and Seoul after 1988.

I think it is worth taking a chance that seven years of planning for a happy Olympics that will bring China plandity, not the revulsion and regrets that its human rights violations now provoke, will have substantial influence on the regime, Beijing wants to be a felly accepted member of the international community. We want it to understand what that involves. It

## The Incoming Foreigner Is a Criminal Until Proved Otherwise

WASHINGTON — It was when I was lying on my back with my trousers and underpants around my knees, and a doctor was beginning, ominously, to don rubber gloves and advance purposefully, that I first began to wonder whether it was all worthwhile.

In accordance with government rules and procedures, I already had a vein punctured for an AIDS test. I had been duly pronounced HIV negative and free of syphilis and infectious tuberculosis. Now I was about to undergo a minnte visual examination for chancroids.

They are a symptom of sexually contagious diseases so terrible that neither I nor, I later discovered, my friends had the faintest of what they were - save that the Oxford English

WASHINGTON — Productivity in most sectors has im-

proved dramatically in the past 200

years, but not in jobs such as the

arts, teaching, law and health care,

which require a high level of person-

al input. For those working m such

jobs to have anything like a contem-porary standard of living, the rela-tive cost of their services must be

much higher than it was in the past.

As price goes up, supply shrinks. Essential but low-profit industries

migrate to the public sector, and

government is blamed for spending

Happy the age that finds its philosopher! A good one, that is. I

The Globe got back the

would take a year today.

refer to the worldly philosophers, as

Robert Heilbroner describes econo-

mists. For example, in the Great

Depression of the 1930s, when the

private sector of the economy was

not working and it was widely held

that it could not, along came John

Maynard Keynes to show that to

the contrary it would work very well given sufficient demand, which

During the Kennedy years there was much talk in the White House

Mess of unemployment. But what

that gentle Keynesian Walter Heil-

er wanted was more money in circu-

lation. There was a problem in

those days — younger readers will want to follow this closely — called

fiscal drag. As the business cycle brought the economy up toward

government could see to:

production costs of a

play in one week. It

more than it takes in.

be photographed side-on and fingerprinted (besides being declared, mer-cifully, totally free of chancroids). I had assumed that the worst was over. I had, after all, solemnly declared that I was not afflicted with "sexual deviation," nor was I a Communist or an armed insurrectionist, nor had I practiced or advocated polygamy. But no: I had entered the Immigration and Naturalization Service's world.

It seemed only a formality when earlier this year my American wife applied for permission for me to live in America with her and our 3-yearold son (also a U.S. citizen). I was

The Cost Disease of Personal Services

full employment, federal taxes

brought in more and more reve-

nues. But Congress would not

spend them. This in turn depressed

the economy, and America never

reached full employment. Mr. Hell-

er's thought was to share revenue

with the states. Governors seemed

well enough disposed to spending. In the same spirit, George Shultz

in the Nixon era put together a "full-

employment budget" that had a de-liberate deficit equal to the extra revenue that would be realized if

there were full employment - thus

All this was long ago. A time when government didn't spend enough

money. A time when you had to deliberately contrive a deficit.

that government spending is out of

control. Capitalism is doing fine, but government has gone to hell. It cannot control itself or its appe-

tites. Its wants are unlimited and

threaten the stability of the society.

We must change the government and change the U.S. Constitution,

even change the ways of democracy. Indeed, it is argued that repre-

sentative democracy doesn't work.

well as it ever did. But government

is suffering from Baumol's disease.

It is not a fatal malady, but it will

not go away. And it can be man-

Baumol's disease is the construct named for William J. Baumol of

New York University. (He calls it

"the cost disease of the personal ser-

vices." but his fellow academics call

it after him in the manner of Say's

Law or the Laffer Curve.) It is first

set forth in "Performing Arts: The

Economic Dilemma," written with

William G. Bowen in 1966. His most recent elaboration was

aged if only it is understood.

Nonsense. Democracy works as

It is said the problem of our age is

providing a stimulus toward it.

By Daniel Patrick Moynihan

The writer, a Democrat from New York, is chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee. This is the first of two articles.

technically left me with no right to

live or work there. Being married to me had given her the unquestioned right to live in Brit-ain, which we did happily in the '80s. Although we were aware that the INS routinely investigates people who marry in order for one partner to obtain a green card, we thought our 12-year marriage stood us in good

stead. How wrong we were. First came the interminable formfilling, the photographing, the medical examination, the fingerprinting, the early morning queues and endless waiting at the INS. The saga culmi-

presented in May at the 250th annual meetings of the American Philosophical Society in a paper titled: "Social Wants and Dismal Science:

The Curious Case of the Climbing

Benjamin Franklin founded the

society for "promoting useful knowledge," and Mr. Baumol was true to the tradition. It is all very

plain; nothing in the least like Keynes's "The General Theory of

Employment, Interest and Money.

Start with Mozart. In 1793 to

"produce" a Mozart quartet re-

quired four persons, four stringed

instruments and, say, 35 minutes. To produce a Mozart quartet today

requires — four persons, four stringed instruments, 35 minutes.

Productivity — output per person per hour — has hardly changed. You can play the "Minute Waltz" in 50 seconds, but it isn't the same.

All this means that if 20th centu-

ry musicians are to have anything like a contemporary standard of

living, the relative cost of their ser-

vices will be much greater than it

was in the 18th century. Why? Be-

cause productivity in other sectors

has dramatically improved, and so

The performing arts are notori-ous. The Globe Theater got back

the production costs of a play in

one week, which is why Shake-speare saw 37 of his plays pro-

duced. It would take a year today.

A recent issue of The New Yorker

noted that when the magazine "first

hit the stands, in 1923, there were

228 shows on Broadway." This was

a drop from 1,500 in 1910. Today

there are 19. A play still takes three hours to produce, and so the rela-

tive price of actors also keeps going

is deemed indispensable, such that

we feel that supply must be main-

tained. Simple. The relative cost of that service will rise. And rise.

The Washington Post.

But suppose a particular service

up, and supply shrinks.

have wages in those sectors.

Costs of Health and Teaching."

Dictionary defined chancroids as "venereal ulcers."

Having dressed and proceeded to be photographed side-on and finger
be photographed side-on and finger
British and had just stopped being was separated from me, put m an INS cubicle and subjected to a barrage of London weekly The Observer, which be photographed side-on and fingersonal questions.

The following conversation was captured on tape and witnessed by our immigration lawyer: "Are you currently working?" the INS woman asked. "No. I'm not I'm having a ba-

by ... I have a 3-year-old son."
O.K. What time did you wake up this morning?" "Six-thirty."
"How did you wake up, by an

alarm clock or just natural? "Just woke up."

What time did your husband wake up?" The woman eagerly wrote down details of our sleeping arrangements for part of the previous night; my wife became bewildered and uncomfortable.

But that did not deter the Arlington, Virginia, INS office. The questions to my wife tumbled relentlessly one after the other, exactly as follows: "What did you have for breakfast this morning? What did your husband have? Did you see him eathusband have? Did you see him car-ing it? How did you and your hus-band spend Sunday? Is your husband currently working? How are you be-ing supported? What did you have for dinner last night? O.K., who cooked that food?"

Later we discovered that the INS should not have inflicted a so-called Stokes interview — named after a complainant against the INS — on a couple of proved, solid married status.

Before my wife was summoned to the cubicle, I had been put through a similar interrogation. I said I thought we had chicken for dinner the previous evening; my wife said (correctly) that we had eaten spaghetti. My mind went temporarily blank when asked

nated when my wife, precisely and what we had done the previous Sunday, a fact triumphantly written down by our interrogator.

Never mind that I had already successfully undergone a Secret Service security clearance to get a White House press pass.

What made our experience with

the INS so distressing was that we did not know what was worse, its adversarial manner or its incompetence. We had put at its disposal every piece of documentary evidence it required: a form I-130 Petition (with \$75 fee), my wife's U.S. passport, my British passport, our 1981 marriage certificate, two G-325A forms (with photographs), an I-485 form (with \$120 fee), an I-94 card, birth certificates for my

son and myself, my chancroid-free medical results, my fingerprint chart, three additional photographs, an 1-134 affidavit from my wife with statements from our banks showing that we were financially self-supporting, tax form 9003, an I-765 application form (with \$75 fee) plus a form G-28.
The examining INS officer could

not even get my name right, twice summoning me as "Andrew Philip." She forgot to ask me to swear an oath. She asked how long we had lived at "15th Street," which bore no resemblance at all to the number of our house or street. She could not grasp that having had a foreign employer that did not withhold U.S. taxes, I paid federal and District of Columbia taxes annually.

President Bill Clinton and Attorney

General Janet Reno, whose Justice Department oversees the INS, urgently need to appoint a new commissioner to start the mammoth task of cleaning out and deodorizing the Augean stables of the un-American Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The writer, a journalist, comributed this comment to The New York Times.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1893: The Pen Mightier

PARIS — The trial of Deputy Baudin for being violent to the police on May Day has been productive of a duel which was fought yesterday [June 6]. M. Gezault-Richard had written an article in Germinal with regard to the evidence given by a Lieutenant Salles. Seconds were exchanged and swords were selected as weapons. In the second encounter Lieutenant Salles received a wound in the region of the armpit, which, in the opinion of the doctors, placed him in a position of inferiority. The duel was consequently stopped.

#### 1918: Lazy Husbands

LONDON — In support of her con-tention that women should hold judicial positions, Miss Sheepshanks, a speaker at the conference of the British Dominions Woman's Suffrage Union, said that Washington State has a Lazy Husbands Act. This act. Miss Sheepshanks mentioned, is

administered by Miss Reah Whitehead, one of the five judges in Sent-tle. Sometimes Judge Whitehead finds that the mother of a family is the more suitable as a wage carner, and relegates the father to domestic duties and the care of the children in the home.

#### 1943: Parity of Pay

WASHINGTON - [From our New York edition: The National War Labour Board ordered today [Inne 6] the elimination of pay differentials between white and Negro workers performing equal work. Under the board's unanimous opinion, the Southport Petroleum Company of Texas is ordered to grant wase increases to its Negro employees which would place them on a basis of conomic parity with the white workers in the same destinations \* Whitelets in the same classification. The decision will affect virtually the will have employed in war industries who has

been subject to salary conta with white workers.

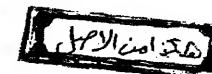
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## CAPITAL MARKETS

## Cut in Mexico's Debt Cost Is Likely if It Joins OECD

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Virtually unnoticed in last week's news that Mexico had been invited to apply for membership in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is the very special banking status that goes with membership. Under the risk-weighted capital adequacy rules that came into effect this year, bank loans to those governments carry a zero

weighting.
Saudi Arabia is the only outside country accorded equal ranking, because it is part of the small club that stands ready to lend to the

Banks get a break on

Banking authorities caution that OECD membership may not automatically confer a zero capital charge on loans to Mexico. It's a question that will have to be discussed [by the Basel com-

mittee of banking supervisors] after Mexico joins," one official loans to member nations. said. "There's been no new member in 20 years." However,

it's difficult to imagine this so-called rich nations' club opening its door for the first time to a developing country in Latin America, only to offer it a second-class status inferior to that of existing members such as Greece or Turkey.

How much of an impact a zero risk weighting would have on international nonpeso bonds issued or guaranteed by the Mexican government, or on Mexico's cost of borrowing in general, is impossible to measure. But the banking official guessed that it would not amount to more than a few basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. For one thing, the change in status, if it occurs, will apply only to Mexican government assets held by banks. There would be no impact on nonbank financial institutions, such as insurance companies and mutual funds, or on any other investors.

in addition, the official stressed that the capital adequacy rem adduon, the official stressed that the capital adequacy requirement is in no way a proxy for assessment of credit risk. A loan to AAA-rated General Electric Co., for example, carries a weighting of 100 percent, or an 8 percent charge against capital, not because it's a doubtful risk but because GE is a private company. Nevertheless, analysts agree that while the impact on Mexico may not be quantifiable, it would be a plus.

Louis G. Schirano, senior vice president at the New York office of Standard Chartered Roak and an expert on Latin American dely

of Standard Chartered Bank and an expert on Latin American debt, predicts "a dramatic reduction in the cost of Mexico's debt."

He bases this not only on the assumptions that the North American Free Trade Association linking Mexico with the United States and Canada will be created next year and that Mexico will be admitted to the OECD within the next nine to 18 months, but also on the expectation that before then the credit rating of Mexico will have been raised to BBB, the lowest category considered to be

investment grade.

Mr. Schirano said that "zero weighting itself, by lowering the cost to banks of doing business with Mexico, is bound to lead to a pickup in bank lending." Currently, he said, new bank lending to

THE TRIB INDEX

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index; composed

of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News.

Week ending June 4, daily closings. Jan. 1992 = 100.

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countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Services 111.89 113.86 -1.73 Miscellaneous 103.69 104.83 -1.09

The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tukyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Public Complete and Suffrequent in

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the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17

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Raw Materials 102.78 104.88 -2.00

Consumer Goods 87.73 90.01 -2.53

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## Still Seen As Easing

PARIS — The Bundesbank found its credibility under attack

Having announced it had suspended its policy of lowering inter-est rates, the German central bank discovered that the financial mar-

kets didn't believe a word of it. Official interest rates were left unchanged during the week, but market participants insist this only means that subsequent easings, dic-tated by the deepening German re-cession, will have to be that much

larger to make up for lost time.

The purpose of the pause was to stop the crosion of the Deutsche mark and the rot in the bond market. But the mark weakened against most other major currencies anyway, and bond prices continued to

way, and bond prices continued to decline, pushing up the yield on 10year paper to 6.90 percent, the highest since mid-February.

The currency market appears to be saying that short-term interest rates will have to fall, and the bond market in precised that expective. market is worried that excessive growth in the money supply and the high and still rising level of deficit spending will prevent any slowdown in inflation.

"The risk premium on Germany is rising," says François-Xavier Chauchat at Banque Indostiez in

The dollar gained more than 4 pfennig, ending the week at 1.6264 DM, buoyed by an imempected gain in U.S. employment last

But if analysts are correct, the United States will help rescue the Germans with a convenient weak-ening of the dollar, giving the Bundesbank room to reduce inter-

est rates without having to worry about any collapse of the mark. U.S. wholesale prices for May will be announced Friday, and the following week Washington will report on consumer prices.

Concern over U.S. inflation has See RATES, Page 9

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heaval on the jobs front.

Voice of America.

station is concerned.

June 4

Morale is not good at Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. With the Cold War over, there are calls from Washington to close them or merge the

Munich-based stations into the Voice of America,

and even if the broadcasters survive, there is up-

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty were established after World War II to serve as local

broadcasters to the Soviet bloc, supplying people

with news they would not get from Communist

government-controlled stations. Radio Liberty is beamed to the former Soviet Union, Radio Free

Europe to the rest of the Warsaw Pact nations.

Now, there is some question as to whether the U.S.

government wants to pay \$220 million a year to fulfill what is essentially a private-sector mission. As a partial cost-cutting step, it has been suggested in Washington that the stations be managed by

Meanwhile, The Radios, as employees call the joint company, is struggling to reformat itself for the 1990s. Staffers say there still is not much in the way of real news available to East Europeans. With old ethnic conflicts leading to bloody fights that often involve governments, they say there is still plenty to do on the objective-information from.

Nonetheless, the stations and their affiliated

research institute, which produces reports on the Eastern European countries, are changing focus.

Originally, researchers at the institute were Krem-

Originally, researchers at the institute were Kremlinologists and other politically minded folk, who
dredged Communist newspapers for tiny signs of
news in such things as crop reports and staffing
announcements. But even amid the internecine
violence in some of the target countries, the stations are able to employ correspondents, usually
on a free-lance basis, in the formerly Communist
assigns. That it reports him that could not do when

nations. That is something they could not do when the Warsaw Pact was functioning, and it raises doubts about the need for the Munich-based aca-

demics, at least as far as their input to the radio

Plugged In, With Chip and Coupler Telecommunications is an area in which Europeans excel. Dataquest Inc. analysis told semicon-

ductor executives attending their annual computer chip conference in Munich during May. Cellular is booming, the world is going digital and European companies account for half of the telecom equip-

## Germany EC Nears Compromise on Art Tax

By Tom Buerkie

International Herald Tribine
BRUSSELS — EC officials see a good chance of resolving one of the European Community's longest-running tax disputes Monday, when finance ministers consider a compromise

aimed at getting Britain to impose a tax on imports of artworks. Britain has resisted efforts to set Communi-

proposed by the EC Commission in 1988. U.K. officials have argued that such a tax would strike mainly at Britain by hurting the business of its big auteion houses Sotheby's and Christials of district of the such a tax would strike mainly at Britain by hurting the business of its big auteion houses Sotheby's and Christials or distribute of the such strikes. the's or driving it offsbore.

Christie's has estimated, for example, that £1.17 billion (\$1.78 billion) of art was imported into Britain in 1991, with more than £700 mil-

lion worth of it coming from outside the Com-munity, mainly from the United States, Swir-zerland and Asia. A proposal by the Danish EC presidency would allow member states to impose a minmum tax on art imports of 5 percent in lieu of their regular rate of value-added tax. That is closely in line with France, the second-largest art-auction market in the Community, which

charges 5.5 percent on most artworks. Crucially for Britain, the Danes propose to allow it a reduced rate of 3 percent until the end of 1996. That proposal "goes a long way in the right direction," said one British official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Britain still intends to fight for a temporary rate of less than 3 percent, this official said.

Rather than spelling out a definite 1996 dead-line for shifting to a 5 percent rate. Britain seeks a vaguer formula that would require finance ministers to decide in a few years what the final rate will be, he said.

With those caveais, he said, there was a "50-50 chance" that the Britain and the other finance ministers can reach an agreement.

The tax proposal also includes measures to even out the treatment of used cars. It would impose value-added tax only on the car dealer's profit margin, not on the full price of the car. Danish officials are eager to resolve the tax dispute before Dermark's presidency coneludes at the end of the month. "It is really about time," one Danish official said. "It is the

as VAT is concerned." Ministers also are expected to approve a plan to allow the European Atomic Energy Commu-nity to lend as much as 1 billion European currency units (\$1.22 billion) to help dismantle dangerous nuclear power plants in Eastern Eu-

last important gap in the internal market as far

rope and the former Soviet Union. Their agenda also calls for a discussion of efforts to stimulate growth and employment, the higgest challenge facing the Community, but officials of the Danish presidency said there were no new initiatives in the works.

Separately, French officials said they had mustered enough support to squash a commission proposal governing computerized flightreservation systems that they believe favors American Airlines over European carriers.

The proposal would require airlines to list their flight information on all reservation systems and aims to prevent owners of reservation systems from peering at their rivals' data.

But An France, Iberia and other European carriers contend that nothing less than a complete break between ownership and operational control - known as "dehosting" in the industry - can truly provide protection against an owner's abusing its reservation system for competitive advantage.

The two main European reservations systems, called Galileo and Amadeus, have been dehosted. American Airlines' Sabre system, in which Air France and Iberia have refused to participate, has not been.

Two weeks agn, the commission rebuffed an attempt by European carriers to insist that Sabre be dehosted, saying its proposal offered adequate guarantees and that it was too late to change the proposal anyway.

The Danish presidency has left the proposal on the agenda, but the French official said France had lined up seven other member states — including Spain. Germany and Italy — to

■ EC Car Registrations Drop 19.2%

Passenger-car registrations in the EC fell 19.2 percent in May from the comparable month last year, according to data from the EC carmakers's trade group. Reuters reported. Only Britain bucked the trend, it said, with a 9.1 percent increase in registrations.

overcome his suspicions of the

publishing empire to raise fresh

And speculation has been rife for months that the Agnelli family could cede majority control of Fiat

Amo SpA in a deal with a French

The governor of the Bank of Ita-

ly. Antonio Fazio, has criticized the

system whereby a core of families

ran the country's biggest compa-

or Japanese carmaker.

## Rumors Intensity On Attali

LONDON — Speculation intensified Sunday over the future of Jacques Attali, the president of the Enropean Bank for Reconstruction and Development, after newspapers reported that the bank's governors wanted to sideline or replace him.
The British newspapers The In-dependent on Sunday and The Sunday Times said some officials

of the Group of Seven industrial nations were seeking a new chief executive to run the bank. One report, in the Independent, said that Britain's overseas development minister, Lynda Chalker, had sounded out the World Bank's managing director, Ernest Stern, during a trip to Washington last week about coming to the EBRD. No one was available at the Overseas Development Administration

to comment on the report. The Sunday Times said the board of the bank — which was estab-lished at Mr. Attali's insugation two years ago to assist economic development in Eastern Europe — was planning to bring in an outsider to unite the bank's merchant-banking and development-banking divisions It also identified Mr. Stern as a contender for the job.

Mr. Attali has been heavily criti-cized in recent months for spending too much on salaries and an opulent London headquarters for the bank while not doing enough lending.

The United States, an EBRD

shareholder, has frozen payments to the bank. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said last week that Congress had done so because of the bank's "extravagances.

Mr. Bentsen also fueled the speculation over Mr. Attali's prospects. saving that the Frenchman's future as president was in the hands of the European governments who are the bank's primary shareholders. The Independent said G-7 fi-

nance ministers were preparing to pin Mr. Attali's fate to the outcome of a detailed audit of the EBRD to be published July 15.

## Ferruzzis, Other Families Losing Grip

MILAN - The Ferruzzi family's decision to put its debt-ridden group in the hands of creditor banks is the latest sign that the grip a few dynasties have held on Italian

industry for decades is slipping.
"Goodbye family capitalism," said a headline in La Repubblica on Sunday. The Bank of Italy itself urges a shake-up of the private sector, which is still largely controlled by a

few families. "If this kind of capitalism really is over, as it seems to be, we'll need to found another based on the marker, the bourse, savings and manag-

ers," the economic commentator Giuseppe Turani wrote. "It won't be easy. Italy has been

The Radios Fumble for Focus

century.

But on Friday, Italy's secondbiggest private-sector industrial companies, owned ny Arturo Fer-ruzzi and his sisters Francesca and Alessandra, said it was no longer in charge of its own affairs.

The holding company of the agroindustrial giant, Seraimo Ferruzzi Srl, announced a consortium of its major creditors would be responsible for a financial and industrial restructuring plan.

Newspapers said the Ferruzzis were almost certain to lose majority control. They calculated that the five banks in the consortium, which is led by Mediobanca, could end up taking a stake of at least one-third

Many of these executives work for companies that

communicate by electronic mail. In fact, they do not

like to read internal documents on paper, and some-times they just throw them out unread. It is no great

trick to get your E-mail on the road: Just plug your portable computer into the wall, fiddle with the

long-distance codes and message away.

But in Munich, many hotel rooms had phones wired into the wall. One way around this is some-

thing called an acoustic coupler, which fits onto a

phone handset, but these are hulky and old-fash-

ioned. Few people thought of bringing them along. Other phones had plugs, but they did not match the adapters that the hotel offered. A business

center did have one outlet with plugs that were

supposed to fit, but there were three holes meant for diverse inputs such as phones, telefaxes or

modems. The holes all looked the same, but the

plug fit one hole comfortably, one if forced and

one not at all, no matter how you forced it. Any-

way, even if you squished your plug in, there was no touch-tone service. Some portable computers

are not prepared to deal with this anachronism. Executives carrying their moderns through the hotel in search of a working outlet were stopped by

other guests wanting to know where there were functional ports. At least one of the chip managers

took things into his own hands. This executive had

an engineering background and a screwdriver. He undid the wiring in his room and connected his modern directly to the wall. "It's the top two wires on the top left," he explained, with a kind of grim

Munich is an Anglophone-friendly city. Nearly all residents speak some English and many are fluent. There is a raft of American, British and

Irish workers at electronics companies here, and the city remains a popular tourist destination. Advertisers seem to have noticed, It is not at all

surprising to see Lipton iced-tea ads that say "Picks You Up" and "Cools You Down." Many shops have English names, like Happy

Hair, and lots of used goods are sold in "Second Hand" stores. Perhaps this is to be expected in a town that boasts the Englischer Garten as one of its

Mitchell Martin

A Taste for Things English

trying to avoid it for more than a in Ferruzzi once laws on sharehold- dia tycoon. Silvio Berlusconi to er structures are changed. The banks are owed at least 7 stock market as he plans to float

trillion lire (\$4.76 billion) of Fer- garts of his Fininvest television and ruzzi's total debts of around 15 trillion lire, Its Montedison foodto-chemicals group also has debts of 11.5 trillion lire. Ferruzzi built up much of the

debt under its former chief. Raul Gardini, who is married to a third Ferruzzi sister. Mr. Gardini turned the company from a backwater grains business into one of the world's biggest

agroindustrial conglomerates. The Ferruzzi's are not the only ones for whom "keep it in the family" could soon be a maxim of the

Heavy debts have forced the me-

nies to the exclusion of anyone else, Attacking the system as antiquated, he said last month that although the system had guaranteed stability in the past it did not work

## **OPEC to Hear Kuwait's Quota Plea**

a bigger output que hanging over this week's OPEC meeting in Geneva, as the oil carrel

tries again to curb excess supply and boost prices. Oil prices have been languishing \$1 to \$2 below the \$21-a-barrel target set in 1990 hy the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and traders predict a further decline. They point to such signs as American motorists apparently using less gasoline than expected so

far in this still new warm-weather driving season. For this reason, OPEC's president, Alirio Parra of Venezuela, says the 12 members "should be cautious when agreeing what will

Exporters including Saudi Ara-bia, the biggest producer, worry that weak prices will give revenue-

Community dropped its effort to pass a tax hased on the carbon content of fuels.

be the most adequate supply."

based newspaper Al Hayat report- gin Tuesday. ed Sunday, six Arab oil-producing states in the Gulf have said they would ensure stable crude-oil supplies to Europe if the European

The newspaper said the six mem-ber states of the Gulf Cooperation Council had made the offer in Brussels on May 11 at a meeting between council and EC officials.

The EC's so-called carbon tax intended to belp reduce carbon-dioxide emissions blamed for global warming — is to be discussed by EC finance ministers Monday, but the proposal is believed to be dead for now in any case because of

British opposition. Over the weekend, meanwhile, Kuwaiti officials denied reports

Compiled by Our Staff From Departhes hungry Western governments more that they were scaling down their GENEVA — Kuwait's demand room to levy energy taxes on oil. demand for a bigger quota in this are a bigger output output will be.

Anticipating this, the London-week's OPEC talks, which will be-

Kuwait was exempted from OPEC's system of production quotas after retreating Iraqi troops see its oil fields ablaze at the end of the Gulf War in 1991. But when an oil glut loomed at the time of the OPEC ministerial talks in February. Kuwait reluctantly agreed to produce no more than 1.6 million barrels of oil a day — on the condi-tion that it would be given a much higger quota later, in line with the rapid recovery in its oil-producing

Demand for OPEC oil, however, doesn't seem to be rising as rapidly as the oil ministers in February expected it would. That is partly because the world economy remains weak, and partly because

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estate, filed for receivership in December. It placed much of the blame for the losses on its former managers, who resigned in May 1992 and were named in a criminal lawsuit filed by the investment oflice in January.

The figures released Sunday showed Torras's net worth at the end of 1992 was a negative 141.8 billion pesetas. The figures were sent to Spain's securities watchdog agency, the CNMV.

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#### **BONDS:** Joining OECD Could Cut Mexico's Debt Cost

(Continued from Page 7) Mexico is largely in the form of one-year trade finance. If a channel to longer-dated bank loans were open. Mexico would not have to rely exclusively on the international capital market for long-term money. "Bond issuance could become more scarce and drive up the price of existing debt," he said.

Sapporo Breweries

Also noteworthy last week was the emergence of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development as an underwriter of Eurobonds. The bank, under fire for spending too much on itself and failing to fulfill its mandate of financing private enterprise in the former Communist bloc, took 15 million Deutsche marks of the 100 million DM of bonds issued by the Hungarian Trade Bank.

This was the first Eurobond to come out of the private sector in Eastern Europe. The Hungarian Trade Bank is considered the best bank in the country; the lead manager of the issue, Bayerische

Focus on Kuwait

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OPEC officials have said the car-

tel's total production should not be raised by more than 600,000 barrels a day, to 24.2 million — if it is

raised at all. Kuwait, however, has said it wants a rise of at least

400,000 barrels a day for itself.

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difficult to decipher. At first a company -- either way, it has an asset on its books. "It's a quick way for them to speed up lending," one private bankers said, in a comment

echoed by several others.

Louis de Montpellier, head of funding at the EBRD, explained that the bank chose to invest in the bonds rather than make a loan because "by lending our name to the underwriting group, we thought we could play a modest catalytic tole. giving confidence to other potential investors that this is a good

The problem with that explanation is that the issue was always intended to be 100 million DM, so the EBRD's participation added to serve as liquid benchmarks.

Landesbank, is expected to take an equity stake in the bank.

The EBRD's role, however, is safely locked away.

It also says something about the glance, it looks like a desperate
effort by the bank's management to
respond to criticism that it has been
laggard in making loans. It doesn't
matter whether the bank buys part
of a bend issue or land of firefully to of a bond issue or lends directly to in a small fraction of that time.

expected 29% premsum. Fees 29%. Terms to be set June 8. Denominations 10 million yen. (Yamaichi Int'l Europe.)

Portugal, as expected, issued 1.5 billion DM of 10-year paper priced at 28 basis points over benchmark

levels and rapidly sold out. In the dollar sector, Italy's offer to exchange more than \$9 billion of existing bonds for new five-year and 10-year bonds drew only a 10 percent response. Only \$450 mil-lion of old paper was exchanged for \$500 million of new five-year notes, making a total issue of \$950 million, and \$470 million was turned into 10-year paper, ruising the total size of that issue to \$770 million.

## Japan's Chiyoda to Build Qatar Plant

DOHA, Qatar — Chiyoda Corp. of Japan has won a \$1.4 billion contract to build a gas liquefaction plant in Qatar to provide natural gas to Japan starting in 1997, the Gulf Times newspaper said Sunday.

The agreement was reached last week after long negotiations involving supplies in the consuming countries are still ample because OPEC several parties and Japanese financial institutions, the newspaper said. members violated their quotas and Qatargas, a consortium of five multinational groups led by Qatar General Petroleum Corp., has embarked on a SS billion, four-year sold too much oil during the winter. program to explore for gas in Qatar's North Field.

The English-language Gulf Times, quoting a Qatari official, said Chiyoda would proceed with construction of the plant at Ras Laffan in northern Qatar soon, after it completes an agreement with Qatargas.

## **Last Week's Markets**

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If it pushes too hard, says Mehdi Varzi, an oil-industry analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities in London, it risks "opening a Pandona's box of quota demands."  Fadhil Chalabi of Iraq, a former OPEC secretary-general who is now director of the Center for Global Energy Studies in London, says Sandi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait need money so badly that they can't afford to leave Geneva without an agreement. But, he says, whether any agreement reached is actually implemented "is another matter."  Western oil-industry monitors estimate that production in excess of OPEC quotas has averaged more than half a million baurels a day in recent months. (Reuters, AFP)	Stock Indexes   June 4   May 28   Chree   United States   June 4   June 6   June 6	380 690 2 15:716 24:2 3 17:16 3 37:16 3 37:16 3 37:16 5 7:49 6:00 5 15:716 5 15:716 5 15:716 5 15:716	ACTY 28 3.00 6.00 3.00 21/2 3.716 85/2 89/2 79/2 6.00 15/74 Chinas Quar %

## U.S. Bars **USAir Sale** Of Routes

WASHINGTON - USAir Inc.'s request to sell two of its route authorizations to fly to London has been dismessed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, opening the possibility that the rights will simply be transferred to another airline.

United Airlines wanted to buy USAir's Philadelphia-London authority and move the route to Chicago. Northwest Airlines wanted to buy the Baltimore-London route and move it to Detroit.

American Airlines has already asked the department to give it the rights for free contending that they are owned by the U.S. government. USAir has to give up its three London routes as a condition of its alliance with British Airways.

report said that U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Peña was usine route sales should be allowed.

avoid antitrust violations that

■ BA-Virgin Deal Reported report of an imminent £9 million (\$13.88 million) compensation deal,

that BA was about to settle the quarrel over redress for reported dubious practices by it against Virgin.

#### RATES: German Ease?

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been on the increase since mid-May, when the Federal Reserve Board signaled it would consider raising interest rates if inflation

Another bad series of numbers for May and "the Fed is poised to act," says John Lipsky at Salomon Brothers in New York. But he doubts the numbers will be bad. and he expects the foreign-exchange market - which already assumes a rate increase is imminent

dollar to drop. Philip Braverman, an economist in New York for DKB Securities. similarly dismisses the rise in employment and a spurt in sales of cars and homes as "mistaken" and "deceptive." He insists that the United States' economic weakness persists. "Coming tax increases and spending reductions," he says. will undermine the viability of this feeble recovery. The reality is, the

Fed is likely to again consider eas-ing by this fall."

If they are right, the dollar's retreat will open the way for the Bundesbank to resume cutting

■ Jobs Report John Bonds

The bond market was rocked by the surprisingly strong employ-ment report Friday, which wiped out the week's gains in prices of some short-term securities, news agencies reported from New York. With the potential return of inflation having become its chief

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

worry, the bond market this week will wait uneasily for the Labor Department's report on Friday on wholesale prices.

Long-term securities were less affected by the employment data, as the 30-year Treasury bond rose 30/32 on the week to 102 24.32. The issue's yield dropped to 6.90 percent from 6.98 percent.

#### Euromarts At a Glance

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#### BEIRUT INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

The Government of Lebanon, represented by the Ministry of Transport and the Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR), invites applications from suitably qualified building and civil engineering contractors to pre-qualify to tender for the Rehabilitation and Extension of Beirut International Airport

The Contract will comprise the construction of the following main elements:

- A new west runway (17/35) around 3400 meters long, tha strip width is 300 meters and the graded portion of the strip is 210 metars, with approximately 1900 meters projecting into the sea, including marine protection works, all in accordance with international standards.
- Associated taxiways around 16 kms .
- Rehabilitation and extension of the existing terminal building, for 6 millions passengers per year with an approximate built-up area of 94000 m2.
- Transit Centre of around 32000 m<sup>2</sup> built-up area comprising a duty free shopping area of around 11000 m<sup>2</sup> and a ninety room airport hotel.
- VIP terminal building of approximately 2000 m<sup>2</sup> built-up area.
- General Aviation terminal building of approximately 3000 m<sup>2</sup> built-up area.
- Air traffic control tower.
- Rehabilitation of five existing buildings, of around 18750 m<sup>2</sup> built-up area.
- Associated road works, vehicle parks and infrastructure works.
- All navigational aids (NAVAIDS) necessary to operate the airfield and airspace; including DVOR, ILS, surveillance radar, runway lighting, taxiway lighting, etc ...

The construction period is programmed for 48 months.

The tender period will be from 31st of August to Wednesday 29th of December 1993.

Pre-qualification applications must be on the basis of the pre-qualification document prepared by the Council for Development and Reconstruction, which will be available at the CDR offices against the sum of U.S.\$ Three Thousand (3000 \$) effective June 7th, 1993 at the following address:

Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) Tallet El-Serail Beirut - Lebanon

Deadline for returning the duly completed pre-qualification document with all relevant supporting material is 12:00 noon (Beirut Local Time) on Friday 30/7/1993.

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## Again, and Just As Suddenly

By Lisa Dillman Los Angeles Times Service

INGLEWOOD, California — The Montreal Canadiens have given new meaning to suddendeath overtime in the Stanley Cup finals.

They needed just 34 seconds of the extra period to beat the Los Angeles Kings, 4-3, in Game 3 on Saturday night. And victory might have come sooner had center John LeClair been good on his first two shots against the Kings' goaltender, Kelly Hrudey.

The Canadiens, taking a 2-1 lead in the best-

#### STANLEY CUP

with nine consecutive overtime victories, finished this one off even quicker than they did Game 2. when they needed 51 seconds of overtime.

This time, the end came so abruptly that many in the sellout crowd of 16,005 did not get the chance to see the finish in the first Stanley

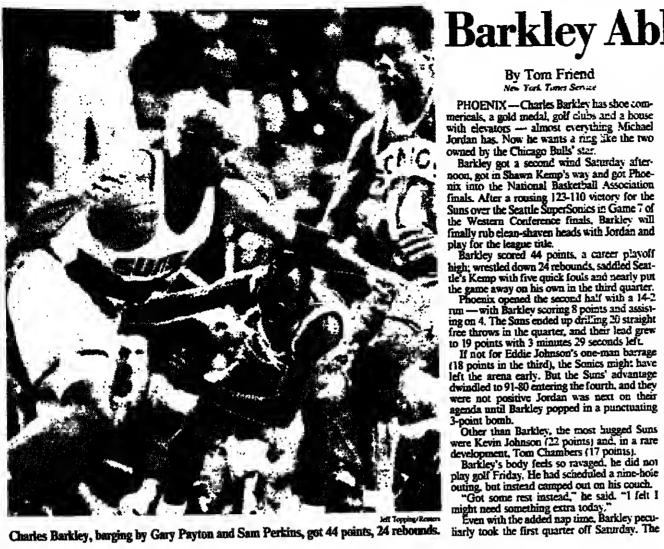
Cup final game in Los Angeles. Said Wayne Gretzky, who had one goal and one assist: "It's disappointing. We could be up 2-I or even 3-0. But its don't get you anywhere."
In the final seconds of regulation, the Kings felt they should have been awarded a penalty shot when Montreal center Guy Carbonneau covered up the puck in the crease just after Tomas Sandstrom missed on a wraparound and Warren Rychel tried to jam in the rebound. With 12.9 seconds left, Carbonneau drew the

whistle but no penalty shot. Bryan Lewis, NHL supervisor of officials, said afterward that, "according to Rule 53C, if a player is down and the puck is shot into him or under him, it is a stoppage, not a penalty."
The referee, Terry Gregson, Lewis said, saw it as a stoppage in play.

That did not cost the Kings the game, however. They played tentatively during the first period and fell behind, 1-0, on Brian Bellows' power-play goal at 10:26. It became 3-0 on second-period goals in a span of 21 seconds by Gilbert Dionne and Mathien Schneider.

But the Kings finished that period with a flurry of goals, by Luc Robitsille at 7:52, an unassisted effort from Tony Granato at 11:02 and a booming slap shot from the left circle from Gretzky to tie it, 3-3.

Then, despite numerous scoring chances in the third period, the game went to overtime. Winnipeg's Teams Scianne, who broke the NHL's rookie record with 76 goals, and set another rookie record with 132 points, was voted to the all-rookie team along with forwards Joe Juneau of Boston and Eric Lindros of Philadelphia, defensemen Scott Niedermayer of New Jersey and Vladimir Malakhov of the New York Islanders and goaltender Felix Potvin of Toronto, The Associated Press reported.



## Barkley Ablaze, Suns Gain Final

By Tom Friend New York Tones Service

PHOENIX - Charles Barkley has shoe commericals, a gold medal, golf clubs and a house with elevators — almost everything Michael Jordan has. Now he wants a ring like the two owned by the Chicago Bulls' star.

Barkley got a second wind Saturday afternoon, got in Shawn Kemp's way and got Phoenix into the National Basketball Association finals. After a rousing 123-110 victory for the Suns over the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals. Barkley will finally rub clean-shaven heads with Jordan and play for the league title.

Barkley scored 44 points, a career playoff high; wrestled down 24 rebounds, saddled Seattle's Kemp with five quick fouls and nearly put the game away on his own in the third quarter. Phoenix opened the second half with a 14-2 run — with Barkley scoring 8 points and assist-ing on 4. The Suns ended up drilling 20 straight

free throws in the quarter, and their lead grew to 19 points with 3 minutes 29 seconds left.

If not for Eddie Johnson's one-man barrage (18 points in the third), the Sonics might have left the arena early. But the Suns' advantage dwindled to 91-80 entering the fourth, and they were not positive Jordan was next on their agenda until Barkley popped in a punctuating

-noint bomb. Other than Barkley, the most hugged Suns were Kevin Johnson (22 points) and, in a rare development, Tom Chambers (17 points).

Barkley's body feels so ravaged, he did not play golf Friday, the had scheduled a nime-hole with the instance of country and its country.

## Jordan Admits Bets, Calls Sums 'Preposterous'

By Malcolm Moran

New Fork Times Service
CHICAGO — Although continuing his boycott of the news media, Michael Jordan bas acknowledged in a statement distributed by his agent that he wagered on golf matches with Richard Esquinas, who claims in a new book

that Jordan is a compulsive gambler.

But in a strongly worded response, Jordan maintained that the amounts of bets and losses that Esquinas said the Chicago Bulls' star ran up - a figure that reached as high as \$1.25 million - were "preposterous."

"I have played golf with Richard Esquinas with wagers made between us," Jordan said in the statement. "Because I did not keep records, I cannot verify how much I won or lost I can assure you that the level of our wagers was substantially less than the preposterous amounts that have been reported."

The statement was released only hours before Game 6 of the series between the Bulls and the

casino in Atlantic City.

"After much deliberation," the five-paragraph statement said, "I have decided to interrupt my media silence and respond to Thursday's reports. Ordinarily, I would find it inappropriate to publicly respond to unsubstantiated allegations about my private life. But current circumstances are different and they

compel a different response from me.

"Right now, my total focus and attention is on helping the Chicago Bulls defend our world championship. However, my responsibilities to my family, my team, the NBA and Bulls' fans do not allow me to remain silent and let this sensationalized report undermine the Bulls mission to win the championship. Therefore, I am issuing the statement and I will not comment further on the matter."

Esquinas, in a radio interview Saturday, said

New York Knicks. Jordan apologized for the distractions caused by the book, which followed a controversial visit days before to a their California matches, The Associated Press

[The trip to Pinehurst followed another round that included James (Slim) Bouler and was played at a course near Chapel Hill, North Carolina. It was witnessed in part by Donald Patterson, a reporter for the News & Record of

Greensboro, l [Bouler, who had been convicted in 1986 of selling and possessing cocaine, then three years of a probation violation for possessing seminatic weapons, is now serving a nine-year sentence at a federal prison in Texas for money laundering, gun and conspiracy charges. Jordan testified during Bouler's trial in 1992 that a 557,000 check made out to Bouler was to pay off gambling debts accumulated during a golf and poker weekend at Hilton Head, South

Sonics were shadowing him with two bulky players, Kemp and Michael Cage, and Barkley was thinking pass first, shoot second. By the end of the quarter, he had a mere 4 points and 4 rebounds, although the Suns had 56.3 percent shooting to thank for a 5-point lead.

But by the second quarter, the simation turned worrisome for the Suns. Down at one time by 10 points, the Sonics rallied behind

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

Nate McMillan, Kemp and Derrick McKey to claim a 37-33 lead.

During a timeout, Barkley leaned on the press table, shook his finger at almost anything that moved, and then carried his angst onto the

From that point on, Barkley provided most of the Suns' offense. He scored 8 of 10 Suns points during one stretch and later dunked, hanging interminably on the rim.

Phoenix regained the lead and widened its

margin 10 51-43. The score at the intermission was 57-51. Barkley had 16 points, 9 rebounds

and a scowi. A notable plus for Phoenix was Chambers. Coming in, the Suns' small forwards had played too small. But because Cedric Ceballos had

minor foot surgery Saturday morning, Coach Paul Westphal started the 6-foot, 10-inch f2.08-meter) Chambers for the first time this season. The 12-year veteran quickly dropped in a 3-pointer, finished the half with 5 points and heid Seattle's McKey to 6.

It was opvious which was the nervous team. Two bours before the game, the Suns seemed to be preparing for an office picnic while over in the Sories' locker room, there was not a peep as

they watched a recording of Game 6. Then Barkley arrived, wearing yellow bermu-

just miss blocking shot and announced, "I'll get

da shorts and a golf shirt. "Don't get any better than this," he said, loud enough to be heard outside in the hallway. By then, the Suns were playing their own recording of Game 6. Oliver Miller saw himself

ven today."
"Seven what?" Barkley said.
"Seven blocks," Miller said. "I've got some of that," Barkley said. "I'll get

17 rebounds if you get seven blocks. Five hun dred bucks?"

"That's too steep for me," Miller said. "How about \$5,000?" Barkley said.

'A hundred," Miller said.

"Man," Barkley said, shaking his head,
"Where I shop, \$100 won't get you a beer and a
Caesar salad."

## Experienced Bulls Stop Knicks, Winning a Shot at a 3d Title

By David Aldridge

Washington Post Service CHICAGO - For the last two seasons the Chicago Bulls have been world champions, and what they learned during those otle runs is what beat the New York Knicks in the 1993 Eastern

Conference finals. Character kept the Bulls one or two baskets ahead in the sixth game Friday night, kept the Knieks at arms' length in the fourth quarter and finally beat them, 96-88, to win this series, 4-2. That gives Chicago a chance at something no team has accomplished since the Bostoo Cehics won the last of their eight straight titles in 1966:

three NBA championships in a row. The Bolls won even though Michael Jordan, again, was shackled by incredible defensive pressure. He made just eight of 24 shots, but

still had 25 points and nine assists.

Chicago won Game 6 because of Scottie Pippen. He had 13 of his 24 points in the second half. He added six rebounds and seven assists in 43 minutes, and he beat the 24-second shot clock three times in the last five minutes.

"We never could gain that momentum," Pippen said. "You've got to give credit to the Knicks' defense. They kept running us off of everything we were trying to execute. Finally, we were able to get a little burst and maintain, and

we kept just building, from five to six to seven,

and we were finally able in open the game up." New York was led by Patrick Ewing, with 26

points and 13 rebounds. "I thought that this was my year to win a championship," Ewing said, "It was right in the palm of my hand. We just didn't step up."

The Bulls couldo't gain a handle on the game because the Knicks had a 25-7 lead in rebounds io the first half, holding the Bulls to one on the offensive end. But New York couldn't deal with full-court pressure, committing 14 first-half turnovers, and trailed by 49-46 at the half.

Chicago led, 71-68, after three. New York kept fighting, but the last six minutes of the game belonged to Jordan, Pippen and Horace Grant. Chicago led, 81-78, when Pippen beat the shot clock for the first time, hitting an 18footer. New York's Charles Smith (14 points) scored, but Pippen took Bill Cartaright's pass in the right corner and fired over Ewing's hand. The ball hit oothing but oet and it was 85-80.

New York had several chances, but Ewing and John Starks (14 points) missed shots. Jordan made two free throws with 1:34 left to make it 87-80. Ewing scored eight seconds later and the Vaide room and descended and the Vaide room and the and the Knicks rose up on defense, denying Jordan the ball. The shot clock was down to four seconds when Pippen got the ball out front. His shot swished — a 3-pointer — for a

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# SPORTS FORSE RACING

## Prairie Bayou Destroyed In Historic Belmont Race

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BELMONT, New York - In a race marred by the breakdown of the favorite, Prairie Bayou, the 13-1 long shot Colonial Affair won the Belmoot Stakes as Julie Krone became the first woman to ride a winner in any Triple Crown race.

Prairie Bayou, second in the Kentucky Derby and first in the Preakness, buckled in the backstretch Saturday while his rider. Mike Smith, bailed out over his right side. The 3-year-old gelding tried to jog for 200 more yards before pulling up. He was taken by horse ambulance back to his barn, where X-rays disclosed a compound fracture of the left foreleg. and he was destroyed by mjection.
"It was a bad step," Smith said.
"It was raining and kind of slip-

pery. Everything was oormal. It was just an shnormal mishap." Three weeks before. Union City hroke down during the Preakness Stakes with a similar injury and

was destroyed by injection.

Prairie Bayou was 11th after a half-mile and moments later suffered what the veterinarian, M.B. Tigland, said was a compound fracboth sesamoid bones and the long

pastern of the left front leg.
"Unfortunately, it is the type of injury that cannot be repaired," he Smith appeared to jump from win the Belmont Stakes. Now it has Prairie Bayou's back, but said later. all come true." "I tried to pull him up to prevent

lounge in the jockeys' room, Smith leading Cherokee Run. said, "I didn't sense that anything was going wrong at all. He got off on his left lead, but he always does that. He stayed on it going into the turn, ran down the backstretch straight still on the left and then it

Prairie Bayou, who was also the favorite in the Derby and Preakness, was was trying to become the first gelding to win two Triple Crown races.

Colonial Affair charged through the muddy homestretch to win by 21/4 lengths over Kissin Kris, who had more than three lengths on

Sea Hero, the Kentucky Derby winner, got the \$1 million Triple Crown bonus despite finishing sev-enth and finishing with fewer points than Prairie Bayou,

The 29-year-old Krone, who bewinner in a Triple Crown race, said that "my thoughts went back 15 years when I saw Steve Cauthen win and I said to my mom that I

Colonial Affair, a \$100,000 yearfurther injury, to hold onto the ling, was ninth after the first halfreins, but I shipped and fell off the mile and then fifth with a half-mile to go. On the turn, Krone moved After composing himself in the him into fourth, three lengths off

> Colonial Affair took the lead in the upper stretch and it quickly became obvious he would not be caught.

Completing the order of finish after Silver of Silver were Virginia happened. He wasn't going bad at Rapid, Cherokee Run, Sea Hero, all. He just took a bad step or Bull Inthe Heather, Antrim Rd. Raglan Road, Only Alpha and Arinthod.

> Colonial Affair, winner of one of four starts last year, now has won three of four races this year with blinkers on.

> • The French-trained Intrepidity, ridden by South African jockey Michael Roberts, powered past Royal Ballerina and Oakmead in the last 200 yards to win Saturday's \$375,000 English Oaks for 3-year-old fillies in Epsom, England.

Early leader Yawl, the 4-to-1 favorite, was passed by Oakmead and the Irish-trained Royal Ballerina ture of the left fore cannon bone, came the first woman to ride a some 400 yards from the finish and the race appeared to be between

> But Roberts timed his late surge just right and Intrepidity, trained wanted to be a jockey and someday by Andre Fabre, had plenty of



Julie Krone, on Colonial Affair, became the first woman to ride a winner in any Triple Crown race.

Intrepidity went off as the 5-1 cond favorite, Royal Ballerina at 33-1 shot and Oakmead at 11-1.

· Hernando gave his traioer success by beating Dernier Emper-

space down the center of the Ep-som course to breeze past them and in the Prix du Jockey Club with B one of three Andre Fabre entries, win by three-quarters of a length. comfortable victory in the French

classic on Sunday. The winner, owned by Stavros Niarchos and ridden by Cash As-mussen, followed up his Prix Lupin

by 21/2 lengths.

Hunting Hawk, also Fabre-trained and ridden by Thierry Jar-oet, was a another three-quarters of a length back in third. (NYT, AP,

#### SIDELINES

USOC Approves Medal Payments

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has made it official: U.S. athletes will earn a \$15,000 bonus for winning an Olympic gold medal, but professionals such as tennis and basketbal players will be expected to give the money to developmental or inner-city your professionals.

sports programs.

The USOC's executive committee approved the four-year, \$7.6 mallion "Operation Gold" athlete support program at its weekend meetings in Salt Lake City. In addition to paying athletes for Olympic performances—which will include \$10,000 for a silver medal, \$7,500 for a busine. which will include \$10,000 for a silver medal, \$1,000 for a busine, \$5,000 for a fourth-place finish and \$1,000 for a significant improvement in performance outside the top four finishers — the program also will offer a bonus of \$6,000 for a world championship won the year before the Games and a \$5,000 bonus for a world championship won in other son-

Olympic years. The program goes into effect immediately and in some cases will be retroactive 10 include world championships already held in 1993.

#### Wheaton and Navratilova Triumph

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) — David Wheaton of the United States retained his men's title Sunday, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), after Britain's Chris Bailey, 25, had a 3-2 advantage with a break in the deciding set. Martina Navratilova took advantage of the service errors and inexperence of Dutch teenager Kristie Boogert for 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday to win her 164th singles title.

#### For the Record

Mark Clayton, the wide receiver who made the Pro Bowl three times in 10 seasons with the Miami Dolphins, signed a one-year contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Detlef Schrempf, the German forward of the NBA's Indiana Pacers, has had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in which part of the kneecap was removed.

#### **Ouotable**

• A WBC memo announcing that heavyweight champion Lemox Lewis would be available for an interview in Las Vegas, to "discuss his

recent hand surgery and the state of the British monarchy."

Promoter Dan Duvs to promoter Don King: "You and the trath haven't been in the same room since Carl (The Truth) Williams fought

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Wolker 8-9-8-9. Totals 33-70-2-2-9-6. 2-4-2-2-8, S. Williams 1-2-0-12. Tucker 9-0-0-0. Wolker 9-0-0-8 B. Tortos 33-70-27-29-96.

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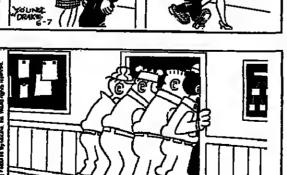


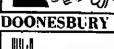














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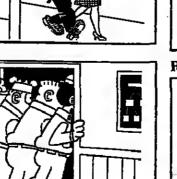
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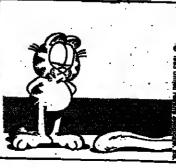


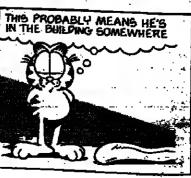
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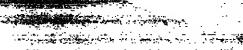
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# SPORTS RENCH OPEN

# Graf Dispels Fernandez's Bruguera Topples Courier to Capture French Crown into the net failing him 36 times Yet Courier, never able to duple **Upset Hopes**

Title German's First In Paris Since 1988

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Other sports disburse their titles among all walks of life, blessing some of the most unlikely winners, but

Mary Joe Fernandez, who on Saturday was trying to become the third such lowly seed to win a women's Grand Slam event in 26 years of Open tennis, was seeded fifth here, yet in the final was seeking a buge upset against the world's new No. 1, Steffi Graf.

Twice, Fernandez came within a point of seizing a two-break lead in the decisive set, in deuce of the third game. Her first break point vanished as she floated a backhand too long; moments later, she remained crouched as the red dust of Gras's ace settled before her. The match was not lost yet, but it would be, by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

'She bung in there and when it came down to the big points, 4-3, 30-all, or break point — she knows bow to play them very well," said Fernandez, 21, "I think hopefully the more times that I'm in that situation, the better my chances

are of winning."
In the last week, the No. 7-ranked
Fernandez of Miami had survived nearelimination by, first, overcoming a 6-1, 5-3 and 30-love deficit against Brenda Schultz, followed by the tournament's best effort, when she survived five match points while coming back from the 6-1, 5-1 advantage of third-seeded Cabinal Sabattai Gabriela Sabauni. She then overwhelmed the second seed. Arantxa San-

But Fernandez is now 0-11 against Graf, and, of course, she didn't have to deal with Monien Scles, the tournament's three-time defending champion. Of the last 25 Slam finals, 24 have featured either Graf or Seles. They've won 19. Since 1968, the lowest seed to win a

Slam title was Sánchez Vicario, in 1989. In the awards ceremony afterward, no mention was made of Seles, who is in Colorado recuperating from her stab-bing in Hamburg. Graf said she simply forgot to mention her regards for Seles.

"After the match, I was so out of it," Graf said. "You just try to say something, but you are not really there. You're just happy about what you won. You don't think about anything else. I did want to say it and I know I missed it and I should have said it"

What would she have said? "That we all hope that she is going to be back and that we think about her. Nothing else." Perhaps Graf was preoccupied by her mother, Heidi, who reportedly arrived at the tournament Saturday morning after an overnight flight from Florida, where she had undergone spinal surgery



Jim Courier was stretched and then broken by Sergi Bruguera, who ended Courier's two-year reign, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

last week. The doctors didn't clear her to travel until Friday.

Graf's forehand failed ber 26 times from the baseline, and Fernandez maintained the advantage until midway through the second set, when her double-fault offered Graf the first of seven break points. Fernandez staved off six.

"To get back in the match, I think it was very important to win the game, 3-2, in the second set," Graf said, "I started in the first set very bectic, a little bit nervous. To get my first break, I think that was the moment.'

"It took a lot out of my physically," Fernandez said. "It was a really long game. Mentally, maybe if I would have won it I would have got my second wind right away.

Fernandez's serve deserted her at crucial moments. She double-faulted the second set to Graf, and double-faulted on the way to being broken in the fourth game, which evened the decisive set. After an exchange of breaks in the seventh and eighth games, Fernandez broke down on serve, offering Graf tri-

ple-match point. The American survived two before netting a forehand

Graf maintained that she took no joy in replacing Seles as No. 1 in the world this week, ending a 91-week reign. Seles had beaten her in two of the last three finals bere, including the magnificent 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 triumpb last year.

In the absence of Seles, Graf won her first French Open since 1988 and third overall, She has now won 12 Slam titles, and will be the overwhelming favorite to win ber third successive championship at Wimbledon beginning June 21.

Obviously, you want to have every-body in the field and then you want to win it." Graf said, "But I won it the way I did, and there is nothing else I can do Graf turns 24 on June 14, and she

championship in five years a turning point for her? -IAN THOMSEN

maintained that she was still seeking her peak as a player. Was her first French



Steffi Graf: "You're just happy about what you won."

By Ian Thomsen

PARIS .- "I will tell you a secrei," said Sergi Bruguera, a 22-year-old from Barcelona. "Every year since I was 6 years old, they asked me for n wish, and every year I wished to win at Roland Garros." He was standing on a green-car-

peted stage overlooking a squat red field of clay. To his right laughed one of the musketeers of French tennis, Jean Borotra, 94, his famed bronze statue come to life. Further down stood Jim Courier, the American prince of Stade Roland Garros. Bruguera blinked as his words were amplified and comprehended and applituded.

He looked up and around, with eyes that did not believe and a joy no smile could justify. This was Roland Garros. He was raising the silver cup over his head, red clay sprinkling from his hair. Sergi Bruguera was the winner of the French Open.
"I couldn't believe," said the 11th-ranked Bruguera, asked almost an hour later to survey his 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 upset of No. 2 Courier. the two-time defending

champion. "I was in heaven. It was the best feeling I ever had. I never think I am going to have this feeling again as a professional."

In February, Bruguera had been vilified for losing both singles matches during a Davis Cup tie in Barrelons — including the dericive Barcelona — including the decisive lifth match against Mark Koever-mans of the Netherlands, who had been trailing by two sets. Koever-mans had also knocked him out in the second round of the Olympics last summer, after the hometown's best hope had suffered a foolish

injury playing soccer.

Now he had redeemed himself in becoming the first Spanish man to win the French Open since Andres Gimeno in 1972, and the first to win any Grand Slam title since Manuel Orantes won the U.S. Open in 1975. He is coached by his father, the former professional Luis Bru-guera, who was held in a timeless embrace Sunday by none other than Manuel Santana, the Spanish champion here in 1961 and 1964.

Bruguera had never surpassed a Grand Slam round of 16 when he upset No. I Pete Sampras in a quarterfinal last week. Even that victory bode butle hope against Courier, winner of three of the last five Grand Slam events, as well as 20 consecutive matches here. Bruguera had not won a set in Iour previous matches against the American.

Every prediction appeared to be coming true as Counier was break-ing ahead in the first game of the final set. Then, just as Courier was expected to display his reknowned stamina, his opponent stole the energy. His menty forehand led him

earned the chance to take a twobreak lead in the final set. Courier refused to attack Bruguera's second service game. Bruguera won six of the last seven games. Afterward, he

was treated for dehydration. was tired, but also he was tired," Bruguera said. "I was pre-pared to fight all the time for the match, and I did it."

It took Bruguera only 20 minutes to escape the doubts that accompa-nied him to the place of his grandest ambition. By the third game he was demanding seven break points, converting the last when Courier netted a forehand.

The sellout audience of 16,500 seemed, in its applause, to be noticing Bruguera for the first time after he upheld a 4-2 lead in the opening set with a lunging, shoestring backhand volley, an omen of his versa-tility. By the next game the defend-ing, defensive champion found himself down three breaks, as Bruelf down three breaks, as Bruguern played with Courier's volleys as if passing the ball to himself off of a backboard. The score of love-40 set the crowd to muttering, and Courier understands their language. He survived four break points, then held serve with an ace. He changed his attitude in that

me, but neither he nor the Spaniard could exercise control beyond a set. No sooner had Courier taken the second, than Bruguera was breaking shead in the first game of the third. The fourth set went to Courier after he had broken ahead in second game. The momentum, too, belonged to him as the decisive set began with Bruguera relinquish-

into the net failing him 36 times overall; his floating backhands tended the back wall. Having game, losing his last three points. At break point in the sixth game be drilled a forehand into the net.

Trying one last time to scige command, he wasted two break: points in what would be the final. game. Everything he tried turney against him. He forehanded himself out of one match point. Here was another, back and forth, the crowd unable to hush itself as Bruguera dashed to the corner. The strength of one last forehand spun him around, his feet numbling overeach other as he lost his balance. He saw Courier's last backhand volley float long, and he landed on his hack.

He will find, when he sees the first picture of his greatest moment. that red clay clings like a lifelong, dream to a sweaty back.

"I felt somebody touch me. Bruguera said, He opened his eves-and there was Courier, looking, down, helping him up. The red clay. got all over both of them.

"Congratulations," the former champion said. Then the new champion ran off the court and up the stairs as if it were a house, up to where his father was sitting. because the wish had come true.

#### Other Results

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
Gigl Fernandez, U.S., and Notalio Zvers-r.
II), Russia, del. Larisa Nelkand. Lalvio, and
Jana Novatna (2), Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-5.
MIXEO DOUBLES FINAL
Eupenia Manichavo, Russia, and Andrei Olhovskiy III), Russia, del. Etna Reinoch, S. Alrica, and Donie Visiaer (9), S. Atrica, 6-2, 8-6, 8-7.
AMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
Liste Jenste, U.S., and Murrhy Jensen, U.S.,
def. Maric Goeliner, Germany, and Dovid
Prinosti, Germany, 6-4, 6-7 18-7), 6-4.

#### Doubles Title as a Family Affair: U.S. Brothers Defeat German Duo

PARIS — The Jensen brothers, Luke and Murphy, of Ludington, Michigan, won the French Open doubles utle, Luke, 26, is the ambidextrous one with the long hair and yellow goggles. Murphy, 24," wears his curly hair short under his baseball cap. He, for the

purposes of distinction, is the shy one.

They beat the German team of Marc Goellner and David Prinosil... 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, on Saturday. They weren't nervous until John McEnroe visited them before the final.

"I really didn't think about it until John came in the locker room." said Luke Jensen, who plays righthanded, but can — and does — serve with both hands. "He just got in our face and said: "This is it. This is the title. This is what you dream about. You have got to do it. You have come this far no matter what happens. You are not going-"We were more afraid that John McEnroe was telling us to win-

and telling us to win for the United States and all of a sudden, holy cow, we have a responsibility."

Before Wimbledon, they will return to Ludington for a week.

"It's just going to be very relaxing, driving the Harleys and just laying back," Luke said. . "Hopefully, we won't kill ourselves," Murphy added.

## Phillies Roll Over Rockies, 11-7

hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning to belp the Philadelphia Phillies April 16, a span of nine starts. beat the Colorado Rockies, 11-7, on Sunday in Philadelphia for their 10th

victory in the last 13 games. The Phillies have won 5 of 6 games from the Rockies, who fell to 16-40. Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich each drove in three runs and Lenny Dykstra had four hits as the Phillies improved to 38-16, tying the club record for best start, set in 1976.

Chris Iones hit two homers and drove in four runs for the Rockies. Curt Schilling was the winner despite allowing five runs and eight hits in live

The Phillies jumped on Andy Asbby for five runs in the first inning. Dykstra singled, Mickey Morandidni doubled. and one out later. Dave Hollins walked. Daulton then tripled down the rightfield line to clear the bases. Eisenreich and Duncan added RBI singles in the

Ashby gave up nine runs and 13 hits in only 3% innings.
Colorado scored twice in the third on an RBI double by Dante Bichette and

Andres Galarraga's RBI single. Cardinals 5. Reds 1: Joe Magrane pitched his best game in a month and Ray Lankford doubled home a pair of runs in a three-run sixth that carried St. Louis in Cincinnati

Magrane allowed five hits in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak. It was his first victory since May I, when he went seven innings to beat Atlanta. The left-hander hadn't lasted past six innings since then,

St. Louis batted around in the sixth Pete Incaviglia and Mariano Duncan against Jose Rijo, who lost a five-game winning streak. Rijo hadn't lost since

> Rijo set up the Cardinals' decisive rally with the score tied at 1 in the sixth. He gave up a leadoff single to Bernard Gilkey — the second of his three hits then walked Luis Alicea and Gregg Jefferies to load the bases.

> Lankford worked the count to 2-2, fouling off three pitches, before slapping a double down the left-field line for a pair of runs. The Cardinals scored again wo outs later when third baseman Wil-

lie Greene charged Jose Oquendo's weak

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grounder and dropped it, giving Oquendo an RBI infield single.

The only run Magrane allowed was shaky. Bobby Kelly opened the first with a grounder to the bole at shortstop that kicked off Oquendo's glove and rolled into the bullpen for a double. Kelly moved up on Juan Samuel's ground out and scored on Barry Larkin's sacrifice

Oquendo walked, moved up on Magrane's sacrifice and scored on Gilkey's single to the it in the third.

In games played Saturday: Dodgers 5, Braves 1: Mike Piazza homered, doubled and drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers descated At-lanta for their team-record 13th straight

victory at home. Darryl Strawberry, who spent three weeks on the disabled list because of lower back pain, returned to the Dodg-

ers lineup for the first time since May 12 and went 0 for 3. Booed throughout the game by the crowd of 48,035, he was picked off first after getting hit by a pitch, struck out twice and fouled out.

Giants 3, Pirates 2: Trevor Wilson pitched 5½ shutout innings and hit a home run as San Francisco beat visiting Pittsburgh.

Phillies 6, Rockies 2: Tommy Greene pitched a seven-hitter to improve to 8-0, lowering his major league-leading earned run average to 1.87, as the Phillies triumphed over Colorado in Phila-Greene pitched his fifth complete

game, striking out eight and walking none. He is the Phillies' first pitcher to win bis first eight decisions since Steve

Reds 6. Cardinals 2: Tim Belcher pitched eight shutout innings and had a two-run double to help Cincinnati get a home victory over St. Louis, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Expos 6, Cubs 3: In Montreal, Marquis Grissom hit a three-run double, highlighting a four-run seventh inning that helped hand Chicago its fourth straight loss.

Marlins 3, Padres 1: Luis Aquino stopped San Diego for eight innings, leading Florida to victory in San Diego. stopped San Diego for eight inn Aquino won for the first time in six starts since April 29, but the Marlins had scored only one run in his last three

Astros 7, Mets 5: Pinch hitter Kevin Bass's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the sixth, sending Houston over

## **Baker Wins British Masters**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche WOBURN, England - Peter Baker put five years of unfulfilled promise behind him Simday, winning the British Masters in record-breaking fashion. Baker, hailed as the bright new star of

European golf in 1988 when he won the Benson and Hedges International, finally achieved his first victory since that

initial breakthrough.

He had a course-record 63 to win by seven strokes and beat the tournamen best by one with a 22-under-par 266 total. The aggregate and winning mar-gin were the best of the European sea-

"It feels brilliant, that's the best I've ever played," said Baker. "It's better than the last time because of the years I bave been through."

The 25-year-old Englishman, who started the final round one stroke ahead. had an eagle and eight birdies, including four in a row, but bogeyed the 16th.

Carl Mason of England was second after a final-round 69 gave him a total of 273. Another stroke back was Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe, who shot 66. Looking for his first victory since the 1991 U.S. Open, Payne Stewart took

a three-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, after a late explosion of birdies and an eagle in the third round. Stewart, 36, shot a four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, which put him at 14-under and three shead of Paul Azinger, who carded 68. Bill Glasson was third at 204. (Reuters, AP, NYT)

## Darling and A's Halt Jays' Streak The Associated Press

Ron Darling pitched eight effective innings and the Oakland Athletics stopped Toronto's seven-game winning streak, beating the Blue Jays, 10-3, on

Sunday in Toronto.

Kevin Seitzer had three hits and scored twice and Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer as the A's ended their

three-game losing skid.

Darling won for the first time since
Sept. 21. He limited Toronto to one ram in seven innings, then gave up two runs in the eighth. He allowed eight hits and struck out six.

The Athletics broke it open against Jack Morris with five runs in the third inning for a 7-1 lead.

Rickey Henderson and Sierra started the third inning with singles, and Terry Steinbach and Scitzer followed with RBI singles that chased Morris. Mike Aldrete met reliever Doug Linton with an RBI double. Craig Paguette bit a sacrifice fly and Brent Gates capped the inning with Morris gave up six runs on six hits on

three walks in two-phis innings. Sierra hit his three-run homer, his eighth of the season, in the seventh off Tony Castillo. John Olerud hit his 12th home run of

the season in the second, sending Darling's first pitch of the inning over the fence in center.

Tigers 11, Angels 4: Cecil Fielder ho-mered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs, powering Detroit past visit-

Fielder his an RBI single in the first iming and a 445-foot shot for a three-run homer in the third. He his another

three-run homer, his 12th, in the seventh

Angels infielder Rene Gonzales pitched the eighth inning, making him the first position player for California to pitch since Donnie Hill on July 8, 1990. Gonzales worked a perfect inning, the only time Detroit was set down in order during the game.

Orioles 5, Mariners 2: The Orioles won their season-high fourth straight game, completing a sweep of the Seattle Mariners, who went down fighting in

The game was delayed for 20 minutes

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after Seattle's Bill Haselman charged the mound after being hit by a pitch from Mike Mussina in the seventh. The bloody brawl ended when Baltimore city police ran on the field. Seven players were ejected and the Mariners' manager. Lou Piniella, was tossed after arguing over the ejections, which included Seattle starter Chris Bosio.

Twins 5, Indians 4: Kirby Puckett hit is 150th career home run and Scott Erickson won for the first time in his last five starts as Minnesota won in Cleve-

The Twins have won eight of their last 10 games, following an eight-game los-ing streak. Erickson gave the Indians 12 hits but only two runs in 63 innings.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3: In Chicago, Ron Karkovice's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning that sent Chicago past Boston.
John Dopson, who shut out Chicago on three hits April 19, took a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the seventh. With two outs and a runner on first, Lance Johnson hit n fly ball that right fielder Ivan Calderon misplayed into a triple.

in games played on Saturday:
Blue Jays 9, Athletics 5: In Toronto,
John Olerud hit a bomer and drove in three runs as the Blue Jays got their season-high seventh straight victory.
Indians 7, Twins 6: Left fielder Wayne Kirby threw out a runner at the plate in the top of the ninth, then hit a sacrifice It in the bottom of the inning to lift

Cleveland at borne.

Tigers 5, Angels 1: John Doherry
made his first start since May 19 and pitched six strong innings as Detroit beat visiting California.
Orioles 5, Mariners 3: Mike Dever-

eaux's three-run homer in the eighth gave the Orioles their second straight comeback victory over Seattle in Baltimore. One night earlier, Baltimore ral-lied from a 5-3 deficit in the ninth for 4 6-5 victory. White Sox 11, Red Sox 3: Jack Mc2

Dowell became the American League first eight-game winner this season and George Bell drove in four runs as the White Sox beat Boston in Chicago. Brewers 8, Royals 2: Milwaukee, shuit out on one hit in six innings by David Cone, broke loose for eight runs in the

seventh in Kansas City and ended the Royals' five-game winning streak. Yankees 9, Rangers 6: Hensley Meu-lens, who had only one previous his this season, went 3 for 4 and hit a basesloaded triple to key a six-run seventh inning, lifting New York past Texas in

## Brazil Routs Americans, 2-0, in U.S. Cup Opener

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut -Brazil, appearing to play at half speed for much of the game, outplayed the United States to record a 2-0 victory on Sunday in the opener of the U.S. Cup '93 tournament.

Careca scored after just 412 minutes and the Brazilians then seemed content to go up and down the field at a scrimmage-like pace. Luiz Carlos Winck finally got a second goal with three minutes left. Brazil. 4-0 against the United States, outshot the Americans 12-4.

including 9-1 in the first half. The

best U.S. chances were by Roy We-

gerle 10 minutes into the second half and by Ernie Stewart with seven minutes to go. This tournament, which also includes Germany, the defending World Cup champion, and England, is intended as a warm-up for next year's World Cup in the Unit-

most of the 44,579 in the Yale Bowl wearing yellow and green, it seemed more of a home game for Brazil than it did for the United States.

Careca, who scored seven goals this season for Napoli in the Italian League, got his 29th goal in 59 games for Brazil off a misplny by the U.S. defense.

Branco, a defender who plays for Genea in Italy, took a free kick from the left side that rolled through the penalty area past the U.S. goalkeeper, Tony Meola. While no American defenders chased, Marcio Santos ran it down in the far corner for Brazil and crossed to Careca, who had an open shot and easily beat Meola. Elivelton hit the post midway through the first half, and Boia-

deiro hit the side of the net with an

open shot late in the half. Winck, a

defender for Gremio in Brazil, got by the defense late and scored his

In Torshavn, Facroe Islands.

Wales defeated the Faeroe Islands' amateur team, 3-0, Sunday in a European qualifier to stay in contention for a berth in next year's World Cup finals. Dean Saunders and Eric Young scored in the first balf and lar Rush in the second as Wales moved

past the Czech Republic and into third place in the Group 4 standings with nine points from seven World Cup '94 officials announced their plan for the public sale of early-round tickets, and pre-

dicted that with demand high and ticket availability low, they would sell out in a matter of days.

With samba drums sounding and first goal in 23 games with Brazil's accommodate fans who may be atending U.S. Cup '93 matches at RFK Stadium and Soldier Field on June 13. The first-come, first-served sys-tem of telephone sales will offer

> tickets for games in the first round and the round of 16. · Bernd Hobsch scored two second-half goals as Werder Bremen won its third Bundesliga crown with a 3-0 victory over VIB Stutt-

> Stadium Series tickets, a strip of

The victory gave Bremen a 19-10-5 record and 48 points, one more than Bayern Munich, which drew, 3-3, at Schalke. • Real Madrid took a gaint step toward winning the Spanish league Tickets will go on sale June 13 at title with a 2-0 victory Saturday

gart on Saturday.

11 A.M. castern time, except in over Real Sociedad while two-time

Washington and Chicago. Tickets defending champion Barcelona de-

in those cities will go on sale at 4 feated Sevilla. 2-1, to stay one point P.M. eastern time on June 12, to behind. (AP, LAT, Reuters)

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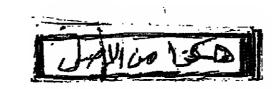
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## The Memoirs of a Fire-Eating Musician

PARIS — "I wished you were there." Claude Reboul said of the launching of his second book — neither an especially pretty phrase nor, it is likely, a true one, but Reboul was not seeking beauty or truth. He was using the showy imperfect subjunctive, a tense so tricky in French that even the otherwise awful Jean-Marie Le Pen bas been justly praised for his mastery of it. Reboul's first book was written entirely in the very literary passe simple.

His first book was about growing up as a juvenile delinquent. His second. "Piazza Beaubourg" (published hy Editions Dagorno), is about his life as a fire-eater and

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musician in the piazza in front of the Pompidou center, a profession that he likes to call by its old name of saltim-

Like the doyenne of French authors, Nathalie Sarrante, Reboul writes in a café, his choice being the Café Beaubourg next to the spot where he plays his barrel organ. Although not yet much of a stylist, Reboul works at it and speaks softly and conventionally even if his second book is in argot, sometimes of his own invention.

"It's easy, you just add the suffix -iffe or -asse. My blouson [leather jacket] becomes a blousiffe "Argot, he says, is always changing: When the new 10-franc coin came out with its yellow rim, it was promptly dubbed a soleil, or sun. A soleil is what street performers like Reboul hope to see when they pass the hat but times are hard, though they complain less than others. "We are not petits commercants," Rebout says proudly. Pride, if not talent, is what keeps them going. Asked if earnings will dip when crowds desert the piazza at the close of the Matisse show on June 21. Reboul grandly replies:

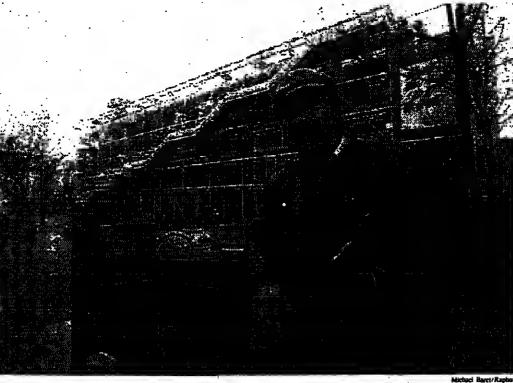
"They come just to see us, too."
"Us" includes such regulars as Ludo, the ex-Légionnaire who is a fire-eater (or, in the more accurate French phrase, a cracheur, or spitter, of fire), John Guez who does street theater, Philippe the sword swallower, a Brazilian mime, many unemployed actors and the venerable Mouna, who has run imperceptibly for parliament several times and specializes in political harangues. The most sought-after spots are near the center's entrance, around its ventilation funnels, and Reboul's prime location at the

Reboul protects his spot by arriving with his harrel organ at 8 A. M. "Most saltimbanques are not early risers." he says. If intruders do not listen to sweet reason, he lets them have it. "The street is a jungle where each

person has to live and if anyone tries to stop you from living the law of the jungle applies."

Most of the trouble comes from passing cops and Reboul once held an exhibition of his police summonses. There hasn't been much hassle of late. "The law hasn't changed but the police chief has," Reboul says.

His is a dying art that has passed into folklore and his look is that of an old-time apache with a cloth cap and red bendanna, checked shirt, drooping black mustache and narrowed gaze. He has been at the Pompidou center for 12 years, was among the first to be sneaked into the Matisse show, and has read up on the history of saltimbanques in the center's library. His book launch was a symposium at which a sociologist and a philosopher and Reboul discussed the civilization of saltimhanques, which sounds a



Claude Reboul takes a break from work to pose in the piazza at the Pompidou center in Paris.

"Saltimbanques do take their work seriously," Reboul says. "It's life that doesn't take them seriously."

Born in Belfort, in eastern France, in 1945, Reboul came to Paris at 6 and spent most of his childhood at odds with the law. He then worked as a baker and a truck driver and a factory hand, becoming a representative of the CGT labor union. At a union outing he learned to spit fire and left the factory when he equaled the world record by exhaling 5 meters (16 feet) of flame, (He later broke the

record with a 7-meter spit.) Since it was impractical to exercise his new metter indonrs, he went into the street. Working winters bare-chested was no lark and the profession, while not in itself dangerous, seems to lead to an early death because, says Reboul, the fuel has an unfortunate effect on the blood. Alexandre, who worked the St.-Germain-des-Pres area. died of a stroke at 35; Gilbert, who drank a lot, passed on at 55. "If he had drunk less he might have lasted to 60."

So Reboul took up the barrel organ, at first grinding ont such oldies as "Frou-Frou" and "Sous les Ponts de Paris." Now he has a better instrument, with 42 notes instead of 24, and larger ambitions, so he sings more difficult tunes and sells them on cassettes (during one of his frequent arrests he sold the cops two cassettes at a friendly discount).

"I started my act with my 'Requiem for a Barrel Organ.'
the story of a guy who wanders through Paris and finds his old spots have become parking lots or that the people don't want to listen, and be ends up in a police station all done in a java rhythm. I start with that because it lets me see my voice level. This morning it's O. K., but if I've

been singing for eight or 10 days in a row I need to warm

up. I sing about three hours a day." Except for holiday periods and school vacadons, which warrant daily appearances, Reboul these days works only Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rest of the week he is in his house in the mountains near Vichy writing, trying to

set up recording deals, gardening and making jam.

Even more that the police, Reboul dislikes the drug dealers, panhandlers, redemptive religious nuts and the other profiteers who invade the Beaubourg space. "Ours is a generous profession, we give something in return. You cannot say the same for beggars using children or dogs."

Restrictive laws have reduced street artists to what Reboul calls the Beaubourg ghetto. But even if in the past they roamed freely through Paris, Reboul has learned from his library reading that saltimbanques have been at odds with the authorities since the 15th century. By definition they are and-establishment and potentially se-ditious. Reboul likes to quote Danton's cry, "Citizens! I hear that they are trying to rid our streets of organ grinders and their traditional tunes. Do you really find that the

The other Sunday morning Reboul was well into his repertoire of Boris Vian's "Le Déserteur" followed by such numbers as Claude Nougaro's "Sing Sing" and a song by Francis Lamarck "also interpreted by Yves Mon-tand." He announced each title as if at a formal show, his cagey eyes counting the house and the coins that dropped into the battered top hat at his feet, It was a rainy morning, but in the bottom of the hat there was more than

## Getting to the Core of the Matter

By William Safire WASHINGTON — "We have to first create a language," said Hillary R. Clinton to Michael Kelly of The New York Times in one of those eye-popping, seminal magaziners, "that would better communicate what we are trying to say, and the policies would flow from that language."

Language tirst, policy second: There's a woman who has her priorities straight. Language mavens across the land are prepared to take a crash course in Hillaryese, centered on what the writer Michael Lerner has named "the politics of meaning."

The key noun, as I interpret it, is core. "The problem with the language," wrote Kelly, troubled by the gushy jargon, "goes right to the core of the question of what it all means." He asked, "Is there one unifying idea that is at the heart of the politics of meaning?"

'I don't think there is one core thing," replied the first lady, urging that the politics of meaning be thought through on "a variety of

I have since been flying USAir, Delta and United, thinking about core values, core ideas and the whole

Only a couple of weeks ago, David Wilhelm, chairman of the Dem-ocratic National Committee, used the magic word on "Meet the Press" to define Bill Clinton's plan as including "the core idea that we need to improve the economic chances of hard-working, middleincome families."

he could get with the program: "I think that all of us understand that one of the fundamental core values of our society is voluntary service."

Secretary of Education Richard Riley was confronted by the Hillaryese vocabulary as well, when he hosted a satellite town meeting. (A meeting in a satellite town, or suburb? No; a town meeting via satellite.) During the program, an educator said, "The core idea is that the "Lawrence Walsh's term has workplace becomes a learning envi-ronment for young people."

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Times (must be Florida; the paper in Russia is the Sankt-Peterburg-skiye Vedomosti) found "continuing signs that [Clinton] is what his critics have long said be was: a politician with squishy core values.

To a previous generation, core — from the very middle of Middle Eaglish -- was the acronym for the Congress of Racial Equality. To tomorrow's generation, a core dump is a copy of the data stored in the core memory of a computer, usually transferred to an external disk.

In a sense, the current generation of boomers is participating in a cohort-wide core dump, downloading the word core as an attributive un on all our heads. That may fall short of the meaning of life, but it gives us a leg up on the menning of the politics of meaning.

An aging General Douglas Mac-Arthur, bidding farewell to the corps of cadets at his beloved West Point, presaged this plunge into the politics of meaning with his immor-tal closing line: "Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the core, and the core, and the core." (That's how it sounded anyway.)

This is the only place in the whole global media where subtle, sensitive souls can find explanadons of poetic allusions in current hardball political discourse.

Members of the Poetic Allusion The week before that, Senator Watch (PAW), however, have en-Edward M. Kennedy showed how dured a dismaying year. Politicians using poetry are stooping to idend-fy their allusions as they make them, taking out the fun and insulting the electorate.

Representative Henry Hyde, Republican of Illinois, the thinking man's right-winger, was taking a pop at the special prosecutor in the fran-contra case, whose prosecutions were blocked by President

now gone on for more than six years and nearly 40 million taxpayer dollars have been speat," said the white-maned solon. "Like Tenstration, is directed inward. "Co- nyson's brook, it runs on and on

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values," wrote Natalie Perkins in direct citation of "The Brook's Advertising Age. Philip Gailey, a Song," by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, columnist for The St. Petersburg a verse of which goes: 1 chatter, chatter, as I flow To join the brimming river, For men may come and men may

But I go on for ever."

No fun in that; too cut and dried. However, above a New York Times editorial hailing President Clinton's speech commemorating Earth Day (and a few of us hawks are touting Mars Day), there appeared this headline: "A Greener, Cleaner President."

"Do you still solicit contribu-tions to PAW?" asked Donald Marks of New York. "I enclose an example, perhaps hy a 'group journalist with a yearning to send a

The allusion, he grudgingly told me, was to Rudyard Kipling's "Mandalay," a poem by the writer heloved by Tories for his stiff-upper-lip, white-man's-burden support of the British Empah: "I've a neater, sweeter maiden in a eleaner,

I called the editorial department of the Times, which is indeed peopled by groupies — journalists who preserve their anonymity to speak for the institution as a whole — and reached Robert Semple, who was

reached Robert Semple, who was hanging around late that day.
"Allusion to Kipling?" he responded. "Us? This is The New York Times. We do Yeats." Without revealing the author of the headline or the editorial, he flatly denied any allusion at all. The writer, whoever it may have been and Semple is big on the environ-ment — merely liked the rhyme of greener and cleaner. No, he didn't get Kipling backward, inverting the word order — that was just the way the pair of words tumbled out. Great poetic minds don't think ex-

What a pity. Ever since being disappointed at the paucity of PAW, I'm a fleeter, beater writer with a leaner, meaner mind. We'll come back to this study when subtlety can again be heard in the deep New York Times Service

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#### **BOOKS**

## THE FIRST YEAR:

A Retirement Journal By John Mosedale, 244 pages, \$22. Crown Publishers.

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ATE in "The First Year: A Rettrement Journal." John Mosedale recalls a story that Harry Reasoner, his colleague at CBS News, once told from about a man who lived on an island in the South

Mosedale writes: "Life was effortless. Each day the sun rose in splendor. One morning the man emerged from his hut, looked at the using sun and said, "Another perfect goddamned day and shot himself." Here in metaphor is what makes the prospect of retirement seem. in income teaching children with around, you have come to believe

frightening, the possibility that sun-learning disabilities, and, in any ny days of leisure would cease to be a case, managed the family finances, a pleasure without the storm clouds With relish he looked forward to steady employment for contrast. Mosedale touches lightly upon

record of what it was like to live with the next major step in life. Undaunted by these anxieties. In his vacation cabin on an island in Mosedale made up his mind to re-

tire from his job as a writer on the healthy and full of energy.

tion a wife, Betty, who still earned

doing all the things he loved to do in his spare time, as well as all the everal other worries in this cheerful things he had promised himself he would do when he had infinite time: the "sudden silence after the roar of organizing the incredible accumulawork," concerns like lack of enough tion of books in his New York money, boredom, loss of self-es- apartment, rereading the complete teem, loneliness and, of course, the works of Shakespeare yet again, atlooming fact of death, which to the tending more operas, plays and con-retired person must come to seem certs, taking longer walks around Manhattan, spending full summers

more about the novel he had always CBS Evening News shortly after he been planning, turned 65, despite still being So on Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991, he He had a decent pension and breaking news and on Friday, Feb. health-insurance plan, not to men- 1, he began to write this journal.

spent his final day in the crunch of By the time the June entries roll

that Mosedale is simply blessed with a happy nature, not to speak of a loving 35-year marriage and four thriving grown-up children. He seems to enjoy everything hugely, from searching for Diet Dr Pepper in the neighborhood stores to working the new computers in the

main branch of the Public Library. But as he reflects deeper on his past, you begin to see a darker side to his life. There was a stretch in the navy during World War it when he sow men die of disease and of wounds suffered in the Pacific campaign. He thinks about this time after Betty hurts herself in a fall at

their summer cabin and has to undergo surgery on a damaged retina. There was a bout with alcoholism that ended 20 years earlier. He nearly died when he suffered a seizure "I think much less about death as I

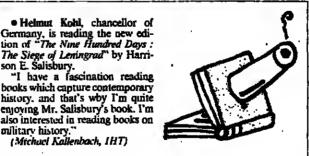
young man. I don't avoid the thought. I am just not interested." nothing in New York?" He decides As for the passage of time: He finds it so mysterious that he is moved to ask. "Am I less busy finds that "in a time of doing nothing, it was hard to find time to do this." doing nothing as we always do on WHAT THEY'RE READING

approach it than I did when I was a

 Helmut Kohl, chancellor of Germany, is reading the new edi-tion of "The Nine Hundred Days: The Siege of Leningrad" by Harrison E. Salisbury.

"I have a fascination reading books which capture contemporary history, and that's wby I'm quite

also interested in reading books on military history." (Michael Kallenbach, 1HT)



time that make this journal afternately wondrous and mundane: going out to a movie on a midweck afternoon and feeling as if he were playing hooky: sitting on the grass in Central Park for a free Pavaroid concert and wishing it would continue despite a heavy rain; driving at leisure out to his island cabin in Minnesota and eating unhealthily rich breakfasts each morning on the way: browsing through old newspapers and letters that his mother saved for him and remembering how it was and what he was

Still it is the little events of the

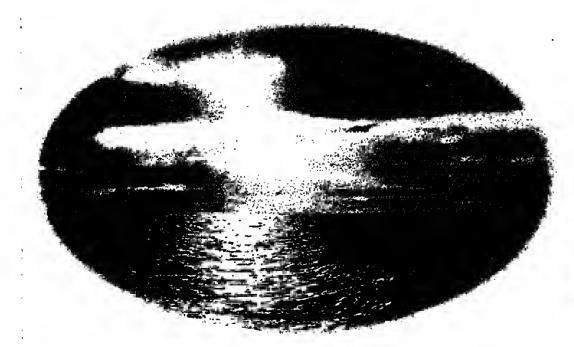
like way back then. One day in November: "As I wandered through the living room this afternoon, the sunshine suddealy brightened, and I looked out leaves. I had never seen this before. We live on the sixth floor, higher than any tree on our block.

"Yellow leaves rose like a geyse and then showered down, fluttering and graceful, a lovely trick of the wind as it pushed through the valley of our street and picked up fallen leaves.
"I owe the vision to my retire-

ment. I would not have seen anything like that in the CBS newsroom. I see New York differently. now that I am retired." his first retirement year with a

So Mosedale arrives at the end of greater sense of the richness of his life. Of course, you could argue that he cheated. Instead of retiring he took the job of writing this journal. That, after all, may be where the best dine went.

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